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TORONTO HEBREW TEACHERS STOPPAGE?

Most of the Jewish schools in Toronto subsidized by the Bureau of Jewish Education are facing a stoppage organized by the Hebrew Teachers Alliance, the Hebrew Teachers' Union, "unless they sign a satisfactory contract within the next two weeks," this newspaper learned from reliable sources.

The only schools not affected by this decision are the educational institutions of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Associated signed a contract with the Teachers Union.

According to the information obtained by The Canadian Jewish News, the following subsidized schools may be affected by the stoppage: the Bialik Hebrew Day School; Borochov School; Peretz School; Eitz Chaim Day Schools.

We also learn that the looming conflict is not about salaries since this problem has been settled. The point of contention is the code of practise and the relationship between employer and employee, such as sick leave, vacation and so forth.

The negotiators for the schools maintain that there is no opposition to demands put forward by the Teachers Union; it only is a problem of time. However the Teachers Union states that the negotiations have been dragged too long without a statement.

Asked by The Canadian Jewish News to clarify the position of Toronto's Jewish Teachers Alliance, its secretary, I. Eisner, declared:

"At the recently held emergency general meeting, in view of the extraordinarily protracted contract negotiation and the difficulties encountered with the schools' negotiations through the Bureau of Jewish Education, Toronto Hebrew teachers have decided unanimously on a work stoppage if a satisfactory contract has not been concluded within the time requested.

"The Alliance expresses its gratification upon having arrived at a new and equitable contract for all teachers serving the Associated Hebrew Schools network.

"The Alliance commends the Board of Associated Hebrew Schools for the prompt and courteous manner in which negotiations were conducted and brought to a successful conclusion."

Toronto's Bureau of Jewish Education rejected the insinuations as though the Bureau had anything to do with "protracting the negotiations." In a statement to the Canadian Jewish News, J.D. Pearlstein, Q.C., president of the Bureau, said: "It should be made clear that the new salary scale has been ratified and accepted.

"What remains to be negotiated with the Hebrew Teachers' Alliance is the Code of Practice which regulates the relationship between school and teacher, and protects the rights of both. Such a Code has been in existence for many years, and will continue to be in force until the revised Code of Practice has been ratified. The rights and the privileges of the teacher therefore remain intact, and no teacher will be at a disadvantage because of late ratification of the proposed new Code of Practice, even if it should not be effectuated before April. There is nothing in the revised Code of Practice of such importance to the teachers' security that is not found in the old Code of Practice. The delay by the schools to ratify the new Code is not intentional and is not meant to cause any harm to the teacher. It is simply a question of time which did not permit some of the Boards of the

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CANADA WELCOMES HIM. — Rabbi Moshe Zvi Nerya, renowned founder and president of B'nai Akiva Yeshiva network in Israel, is being welcomed by the Jewish community here this week. On Wednesday and Thursday Harav Nerya spent in Montreal as guest of the Religious Zionists. This coming weekend Toronto will salute this pioneer of modern Torah education in Israel at several community sponsored receptions. (Editorial, page 4).

Foreign Minister sees Murville about Israel

special cable from
The Canadian Jewish News diplomatic editor

Brussels, Belgium. — Canada's Minister for External Affairs, the Hon. Paul Martin, is reported to play an important behind-the-scenes-role at the present NATO Ministerial Council meeting here. According to best informed sources, the Foreign Minister is involved in bringing about some kind of de tente between France and the United States and also has made certain inquiries about Paris relations with Jerusalem from his French counterpart, Couve de Murville.

Participants in this important conference do not deny that the Middle East is one of the most important topics on the agenda of this NATO meeting. Also observers here mention the fact that it was Paul Martin who saw Russian Premier Kosygin in New York before the Glassboro meeting materialized.

The Russian buildup in the eastern Mediterranean, according to some experts, perturbs not only Israel but NATO members in that area as well.

At a press conference here which I attended, Manilio Brosio, NATO secretary-general, said the recent events in the Middle East must be taken up by this meeting. He asked for prudence, but prudence after consultation. He also added the Russian military expenditures will be the largest ever next year.

Despite this Russian buildup, Mr. Martin believes the policy of East-West de tente should be pursued.

At the same time, one diplomat hinted that the French, despite De Gaulle's recent speech, are disturbed by the Soviet buildup in the eastern Mediterranean. This diplomat ventured to say he would not be surprised to hear that the French Foreign Minister listened carefully to Mr. Martin when the latter told him that peace in the eastern Mediterranean is very important —real peace.

Simultaneously, in Jerusalem official circles criticized Labor Minister Yigal Allon, a former Palmach Commando leader, for divulging last week Israel's "lack of fear" of any nuclear arms in the area. Israel, Allon said, could match any arms available to Egypt, and more.

His statement plus the subsequent criticizm have been noted at NATO where some ask: has Israel nuclear arms? If so, they maintain, the Jewish state in not a small nation.

• Commentary •

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Quebec adjustment

A friend deeply concerned with the problem of Quebec asks: what does it mean when one speaks of the Jewish adjustment to the Quebec reality? What is **the reality** and how do we go about the Jewish aggiornamento in that province?

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The Jewish community in Montreal makes up half of Canadian Jewry. Moreover, because the Jews in Montreal are non-French, most of them—save for about twenty-thousand French speaking Jews—followed, of course, the majority of Canadians. During those years when the French fact was a quantité negligeable, all non-French, including even Italians, became part of the English minority, a fact of which they weren't even aware. Thus, on a continent with two hundred twenty million English speaking people, it is natural for those who have no special attachment to the French language to tend culturally in the direction of the majority-culture.

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For years I've been urging the Jews of Montreal to readjust themselves to a new situation.

The French of Quebec have no desire to remain in the position of a minority in their own province, which, in essence, is the problem of Quebec. It also is firmly established that not only are the Jews of Montreal proportionately the most bilingual minority-group but they are most sympathetic to the French cultural ambitions. The tremendous spiritual rebirth of Qeubec, which predates De Gaulle's visit, has inspired many Montreal Jewish intellectuals. Yet it seems that the last to realize this change is the Jewish Establishment.

Hence when someone wants to know what I mean by readjustment of the Montreal Jewish community to the new reality, I must answer as candidly as I believe the facts to be.

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The new reality is the exit of French Canada from its minority-complex and minority-position to that of a majority which is determined to run the show.

In order to battle linguistic and cultural assimilation and so as not to be submerged in the North American English sea, French Canada must reaffirm its cultural personality. In consequence, it is possible, even probable, that those remaining in Montreal will have to educate their children to become part and parcel of this French cultural community.

To keep Jewish schools within the Protestant Anglo-Saxon minority Estiblishment is to condemn the future generation of Jews who will live in Quebec, in a different Quebec, to be regarded as an instrument of assimilation.

And who understands the fight against assimilation more than a Jew? What is Jewish history if not one of a two-thousand-year battle for the right to maintain a distinct culture and a religion unlike the others?

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This new reality demands, for example, that offices of regional Quebec Jewish organizations become integrated into French Canada.

A French Canadian once observed that when he calls an office of a Jewish organization in Paris, the operator answers in French; in Montreal it always is English. To this I can add: for the moment the majority of Jews are English speaking; adjustment takes time.

However, will there be a readjustment? I believe so, for we in Canada have entered a new era.

Senator tells CJN

CANADA ANTI-HATE BILL COMING

by Beverley Morin
Parliament Hill CJN Correspondent

Ottawa - Sen. Jean-Paul Deschatelets, who introduced the bill outlawing hate literature for its second reading in the Senate, said, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, that the bill was referred to a special Senate committee in mid-November.

"Steps are being taken to oranize the committee," he said, "and it will call witnesses." The witnesses will be persons actively concerned with or interested in the bill, and application may be made to the secretary for permission to appear.

After it goes through the committee, the senator explained, it will return to the Senate for third reading. Pointing out that witnesses such as the well-known Montreal psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Stern, and Dr. Daniel Hill of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, had appeared before the joint Senate-Commons committee, the senator said that the witnesses this time would be commenting on the bill itself, which, when passed, would become part of the statutes of Canada.

Warning that it will take some months yet before third reading, Sen. Deschatelets pointed out that the Senate had voted on the principle and that many of the members so voted in order to give the matter a fair hearing, not because they were convinced of the need for the bill.

"The committee will have to justify that it is necessary, and this will be established through witnesses," he added.

Nothing that the Senate had gone through this procedure in part before, he said that the House of Commons had adjourned just as the previous committee was about to begin hearings and that unfinished business of this sort had to be started again at a subsequent session.

Senator Arthur Roebuck, Senate leader, said that the committee would not be calling witnesses until after the New Year.

JERUSALEM REPORTS

ROUMANIA BREAK WITH SOVIET OVER ISRAEL FINAL

special cable
by Jacques Maleh
JCNS editor

London, England. — The arrival in Israel this week of the Roumanian trade delegation is considered by political observers in Jerusalem as an event of the highest political significance, JCNS reports.

The delegation, headed by the Roumanian Minister of Foreign Trade Georghe Ciora, is negotiating with Israel's trade minister, Zev Sharef, and experts the implementation of a trade agreement. The trade agreement between Communist Roumania and Israel was signed recently in Bucharest by both countries.

The talks touch upon the agreement on technical and scientist cooperation, air traffic and tourism.

The arrival of the Roumanian delegation under the present circumstances is considered in Jerusalem as the final proof of Bucharest's continued independent policy regarding Russia, especially Roumania's policy vis-a-vis Israel.

Walter Eytan, Israel's Ambassador to France, now in Jerusalem, has reported to the Cabinet and the parliamentary foreign affairs committee on the latest French developments. He also told the Cabinet what French Foreign Minister de Murville had imparted to him prior to his leaving Paris.

However, in Jerusalem de Murville is considered pro-Arab and not opposed to De Gaulle.

Israel is concerned with De Gaulle's promise to Iraq to supply Baghdad with the 50 Mirage jets built for Israel. At the same time, the Israeli government has decided to follow a very careful line with regard to France.

In Jerusalem, diplomats are not convinced that French policy regarding embargo is final.

SCHOOLS MUST PREPARE FOR ALIYA

Special Report by
JACOB RABINOVITCH

Louis D. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, told The Canadian Jewish News representative now in Montreal: Jewish schools in the Dispora must concentrate essentially on educating the new generation in the spirit of Aliyah. The young must become aware of the fact that Aliyah, settling in Israel, becoming a part of the nation reborn, is the greatest adventure in life and the foremost Jewish duty of our time.

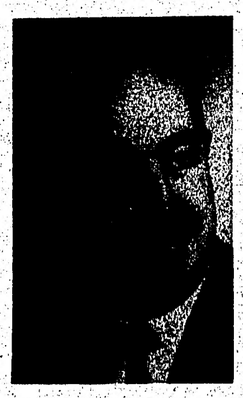
Discussing the role of Zionism and the Zionist movement, Pincus said Zionism made sense only if and when directed towards the promotion of Aliyah, the number one problem of present day Jewry.

Pincus held a press conference under the chairmanship of Allan Rose, executive head of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, and in the presence of Montreal's Jewish leader, Jacob M. Lowy.

Pincus is in Montreal to launch the 1968 emergency campaign for Israel.

While the nation in Israel is sacrificing all its financial resources for defense, Pincus said, world Jewry has a duty to absorb the expenses for ingathering of newcomers and other non-military obligatoins of the Jewish state. This is the spirit of Jewish solidarity, Pincus told a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada in Montreal's Ritz Carlton Hotel, Monday night.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the United Israel Appeal and Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, was one of the most impressive ever held in the city.



APPEAL TO MONTREAL COMMUNITY TO MOBILIZE AID TO ISRAEL. — From left to right: Louis Pincus, Jewish Agency chairman; Jacob Lowy, community leader.

NOUVEAU MONDE

NOUVEAU MONDE, the first Jewish magazine in French ever to appear in North America, will make its debut in January, 1968, according to M. J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher of The Canadian Jewish News. Nouveau Monde will be a monthly published in news magazine format. M. J. Nurenberger will be its editor-in-chief.

Nouveau Monde will open the dialogue, long overdue, with French Canadians. Its editorial board and contributors have been selected among the leading Jews writing in French both here and in Europe.

Nouveau Monde will be printed in Montreal, the metropolis of French Canada and home of the largest Jewish community of Canada.

Editorial offices will be located in Montreal, 5871 Victoria Ave.; Toronto offices, 2828 Bathurst Street, Suite 305.

TWO BROTHERS HOLD KEY POST. — D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, announces that for the first time in Toronto's history the key post of general chairman of Toronto's Israel Bond campaign will be held jointly by two brothers, Alex and Harry Rubin, closely identified with this effort during the past years as Golden Chai Trustees.
The Rubin brothers, originally from Edmonton, are among the foremost in the country's construction industry.
Congratulating the new co-chairman upon their appointment are, left to right: D. Lou Harris; Alex J. Rubin; Max Shecter, retiring general chairman who assumes the post of chairman of the Board of Governors for 1968; Harry Rubin.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

SPECIAL SERVICE

Tonight B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation will hold a special Friday evening service and Oneg Shabbat at which time new members will be inducted into the congregational family. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of BIBD who joined the UJA Leadership Factfinding Commission on its trip to Israel, will report on the mission.

Brotherhood will have a breakfast meeting this Sunday morning, Dec. 17. Milt Dunnell will speak. Two sports films will be shown. Joseph Feldt, president, will chair the meeting.

The following youth awards were given this year: Nancy Gertzbein received the National Federation of Jewish Mens Clubs award; Alan Steiner was presented with the Fay Wise Youth award.

SOVIET JEWISH TEACH-IN

Three distinguished speakers will participate in a Soviet Jewish Teach-In devoted to the problems of Soviet Jewry, Tomorrow and Sunday, at Beth Tzedec.

Emanuel Litvinoff, poet, writer, editor and lecturer, will give the key-note lecture: Is There A Future For Jews in the USSR, on Sunday morning.

The second part of the Teach-In will be a discussion on, The Universal Aspects and Problems of Soviet Jewry, Sunday morning. Mr. Litvinoff will be joined by Dr. Moshe Decter, director of Jewish Minorities Research, and J. Salsberg. Moderator will be Jack Friedman, Q.C., chairman of Beth Tzedec Adult Education Committee.

Sunday evening will present a public lecture, 9:15 p.m., on: Minorities Under Communism. Mr. Litvinoff and Dr. Decter will meet informally college students on Saturday, Dec. 16th, under the auspices of the College of Jewish Studies.

In conjunction with the Teach-In, there will be a visual display on: The Tragedy of Soviet Jewry.

HANUKA PARTY

Adath Israel Brotherhood will sponsor a Hanuka party for the children of the congregation on Sunday morning.

Emanuel Goldberg, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School, spoke yesterday on: East European Jewry Enters the Modern Age.

Brotherwood will present a panel discussion this coming Monday evening. Topic: Are We Outpricing Religion? The panel consists of: Rabbi Erwin Schild; Jack Orenstein, executive administrator of Beth Tzedec; Harold Cohen, president, B'nai Israel Beth David. Moderator: Benn Applebaum, 1st vice president, Adath Israel.

BREAKFAST

Brotherhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda will have its next breakfast session this coming Sunday morning. Ben-Zion Emanuel, executive director of the congregation, will discuss Bernard Malamud's, The Fixer.

The Young Marrieds Group presented a film last Sunday.

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Registration for single session $1.25

I. SINGER IN MONTREAL

Isaac Bashevis Singer, one of the greatest contemporary Yiddish writers, will be guest speaker at the opening session of the Jewish Town Hall Series of the 1967-68 season tomorrow evening at the auditorium of the "Y". Theme of the opening season is: 1000 Years of Jewish Writing, in celebration of Jewish Book Month. The forum is a joint adult education project sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, the Labor Zionist Movement and Montreal "Y".

NEW SPIRITUAL LEADER. — Rabbi Joseph Deitcher, new spiritual leader of Young Israel of Val Royal Congregation, Montreal. Rabbi Deicher occupied the pulpit of Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax for five Years. President of Young Israel is Sam Gandell.

MONTREAL NOTES

H.U. DINNER

The Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University held a dinner recently. Head table guests included: Sinai Rome, counselor of the Embassy of Israel and guest speaker, and Mrs. Rome; Melvin Chorney, president of the Montreal chapter, and Mrs. Chorney; Edward Bronfman, vice president, and Mrs. Davidson; Harold Lande, Q.C., treasurer, and Mrs. Lande; Lawrence Marks, Q.C., secretary, and Mrs. Marks; Mrs. Jacob Elkin, honorary vice president of the chapter; Col. Dov Sinai, counsul general of Israel, and Dr. Judith Sinai; Mrs. Charles Eisenstat, national president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, and Charles Eisenstat; Alan Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Friends and Mrs. Bronfman; Michael Greenblatt, Q.C., national vice president of the Friends, and Mrs. Greenblatt; Bernard Bloomfield, national treasurer of the Canadian Friends, and Mrs. Bloomfield.

HONORED

The Montreal Jewish poet, Israel Shtern (Ish Ya-Ir) was honored recently by United Poets Laureate International on the occasion of World Poetry Day. The executive board of UPLI cited Shtern as: Distinguished Yiddish Poet in English. Shtern will receive a gold medal, gift

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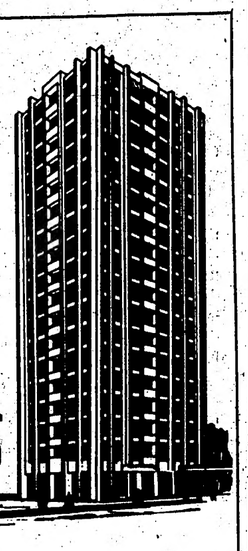

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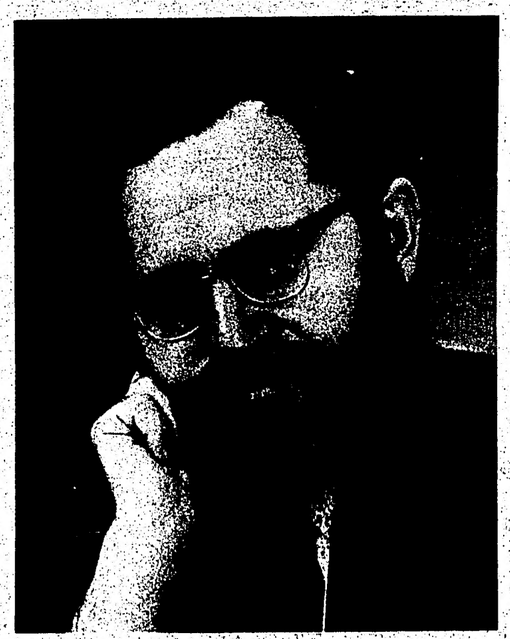

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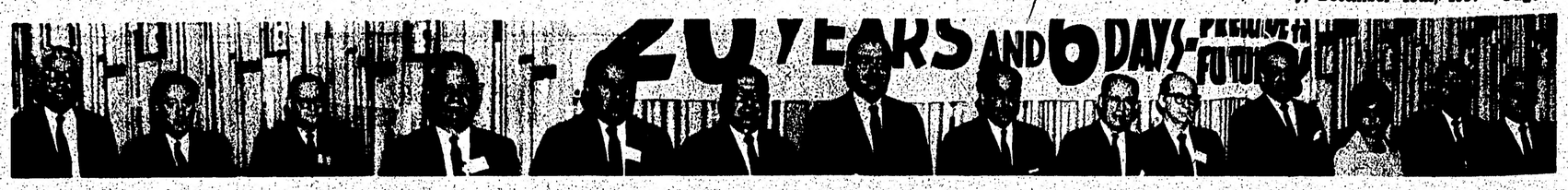
JERUSALEM - The Jordanian authorities are reported to be organizing a campaign among Christian communities to boycott Christmas services in Bethlehem this year. According to reports from Amman, the Jordanian Ministry of Information is behind the efforts to discourage local citizens from crossing into the West Bank for the holiday.

In the recent past, a number of families here were informed that relatives would be coming from Transjordan for the holiday. It was in response to this movement that the Israel authorities announced their readiness to set aside Allenby Bridge, east of Jericho, for Arab Christian pilgrims.

As part of the Jordanian campaign, Arab Christian poets have been recruited to compose "mourning calls," for publication in various newspapers and to be read in schools. One of the most repeated works is of the poet Akl Akl's "For Whom the Bells Toll".

Nevertheless, there are indications that hundreds still plan to make the pilgrimage. Among them may be one or two newspapermen - who would need special passes - to give the traditional coverage featured in the Lebanese press.



HEADTABLE AT TORONTO'S HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE. — From left to right: Jacob Egit, Executive Director, United Organizations for Histadrut; Julius Ciechanowski, newly elected President, United Organizations for Histadrut; Harry Grossman, Manager, Bakers Union; Joseph Macks, Manager, Cloakmakers Union; George Steinhouse, Executive Director, Israel Histadrut Campaign; Harry Simon, Director of Organization for Ontario Canadian Labour Congress, Luncheon Chairman; Professor Joshua Prawer of Jerusalem, guest speaker; Max Federman, Manager, Furriers Union; Eddie Rosenberg, Field representative, American Trade Union Council for Histadrut; Nathan Shachar, Sec'y.-Treasurer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union; Mrs. Anne Glass, President, Women's Council, United Organizations for Histadrut; Israel Appeal, President, Achdut Ha'Avodah Council; Hye Kirshenbaum, Chairman, Farband L.Z.O. City Committee.

HISTADRUT DISCUSSES PLAN TO ATTRACT YOUTH

"Histadrut's one million members were in the forefront of Israel's defense . . . they fought on all fronts . . . tens of thousands produced the food and equipment vital to survival . . . thousands more built the defenses, manned the hospitals through Kupat Holim . . . Histadrut cooperatives kept supplies flowing to the fighting fronts in buses and trucks, day and night, without rest. This was the heroic chapter which Histadrut wrote in the Six-Day War. Once again, as throughout its half-century of outstanding service, Histadrut demonstrated its devotion to the land it had helped to establish and make flourish."

These were the statements made by Professor Johsua Prawer, Professor of Medieval History at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, at the annual conference of Toronto's Israel Histadrut Campaign last week. More than 300 delegates from Trade Unions, Labour Zionist groups, landsmanshaften, fraternal organizations and societies were in attendance. The Conference was divided into three working sessions.

The Trade Union Session met under the Chairmanship of Sam Kraisman, Manager of the Cloakmakers' Union, I.L.G.W.U., who reported on the National Convention of the American Histadrut Campaign, with special emphasis on the Labour Division. Over $1,000,000 was raised for Histadrut in 1967. The Trade Unions in the U.S.A. and Canada took a leading role in the Emergency Campaign during and after the Six-Day War. Over $2,000,000 was raised over and above the normal Histadrut campaign contributions. Among the resolutions passed:

1. All affiliated trade unions will increase their annual contributions by 20%;

2. Each union will ask every individual worker to participate by making a personal contribution.

3. An all-out effort will be made for the total involvement of the entire trade union movement.

The Labour Zionist Session consisted of delegates from the Farband Labour Zionist Order, Labour Zionist Movement, Achdut Ha'Avodah and Independent Workers Circle. Joel Morgenstern, Chairman of the Farband Histadrut Committee, presided.

A discussion regarding the lack of participation of younger people in the campaign took place. Mr. Morgenstern reported that this subject was high on the agenda of the National Convention held in New York. Mr. Israel Freeman suggested that this problem is not confined to the Histadrut Campaign alone, and at the present time urged a concentrated effort and umost support for the forthcoming Histadrut campaign.

Mr. M. Kaner of Achdut Avodah presented the report of his organization's participation in the 1967 campaign and the plans for 1968, which include an opening goal of $25,000 which will go toward building Beit Zerubavel in Israel.

The Farband Labour Zionist report was given by Al Schwab, who reported that the Farband raised $68,000 for the Campaign in 1967. For 1968, the Farband has undertaken a special project in Israel -- a Students' Centre to be built in Kiryat Segal, a town being built in memory of Louis Segal, former leading Labour Zionist and General Secretary of Farband. The project will be built at a cost of $150,000.

A resolution was adopted at this session calling for the formation of a committee to study the problem of involving younger people in the Histadrut Campaign.

The United Organizations for Histadrut met under the co-chairmanship of S. Bierstone and J. Ciechanowski. J. Egit, Director of the U.O. F.H., reported on the past year's activities.

New officers elected are: Honourary Chairman, Rabbi David Monson; Immediate Past-President, S. Bierstone; President, J. Ciechanowski; Chairman of Executive, Z. Ferens; President - Women's Council, Mrs. I. Glass.

The Plenary Session under the Chairmanship of Hye Kirshenbaum, heard reports from George Steinhouse, Executive-Director of the United Organization of Histadrut.

The Luncheon Session was chaired by Harry Simon, Director of Organization of the Canadian Labour Congress. The guest speaker at the Luncheon, Professor Joshua Prawer of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, made a profound impression on all delegates.

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CANADA AND THE WORLD

We welcome wholeheartedly the intervention by the Canadian Jewish Congress against the proposed elimination of the international service of the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Those who travel around the world know how important this service has been. It has raised the prestige of Canada as a freedom loving country.

We also have reason to believe that the Department for External Affairs has been opposed to the closing of this section. Yet some circles, especially those who believe in appeasing dictatorial regimes, want this news broadcast stopped so that the truth be withheld and the excesses of tyrannic regimes in Europe remain unknown.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, in its telegram to Prime Minister Pearson, Secretary Paul Martin and the Hon. Judy LaMarsh stated "It is distressed to learn that government economies are forcing cancelation international service of the CBC."

The CJC also mentions that this service has been "in the interests of democratic ideas."

In fact, many organizations representing various ethnic groups, probably speaking for one-third of the population of Canada, have protested this move. They are right. If Canada silences its voice on behalf of freedom, who shall dare raise it?

CANADA AND ISRAEL

ESHEL STRENGTHENS LINK

It was noted in Ottawa last weekend that during the presentation of his credentials to Governor-General Roland Mitchener, Israel's new Ambassador to Canada, Arye Eshel, delivered the customary address in both French and English.

Also, before Secretary Paul Martin's departure for the NATO meeting in Brussels Canada's Foreign Minister received Ambassador Eshel for a prolonged discussion on the Middle East situation. This meeting between Mr. Martin and Mr. Eshel will help our Secretary of State for External Affairs to discuss with NATO members the problem of the Middle East.

As Ambassador Eshel rightly told Governor-General Mitchener during the presentation, the relations between Ottawa and Jerusalem are cordial despite sabotage from many circles or attempts at undermining them by the enemies of peace.

What Canada and Israel have in common, Eshel told Martin, is the passion for peace and working towards world peace not only for a regional detente.

Secretary Martin has labored during the last months to bring us closer a solution in the Middle East following the tradition of Canada s non-partisan support for an accommodation between Arabs and Israelis.

Thus the Ambassador has begun his new mission in the spirit of Canada-Israel friendship which, we are sure, he will help consolidate.

Canada has been fortunate in having many outstanding Israeli statesmen as representatives of Israel here, such as Dr. Yaakov Herzog. We are confident that Arye Eshel will find both in the general community as well as among Jews — and especially at his post in Ottawa — the understanding he and his country deserve.

WELCOME TO RABBI NERYA

THE TORAH OF ISRAEL

We have been taught by the Teachers of Old: there is no Torah that can compare to the Torah of the Land of Israel. Those who coined this saying must have forseen this great epoch in Jewish history when Jerusalem would be reunited under the flag of a sovereign Jewish state and when again the Torah would be disseminated from the City of David.

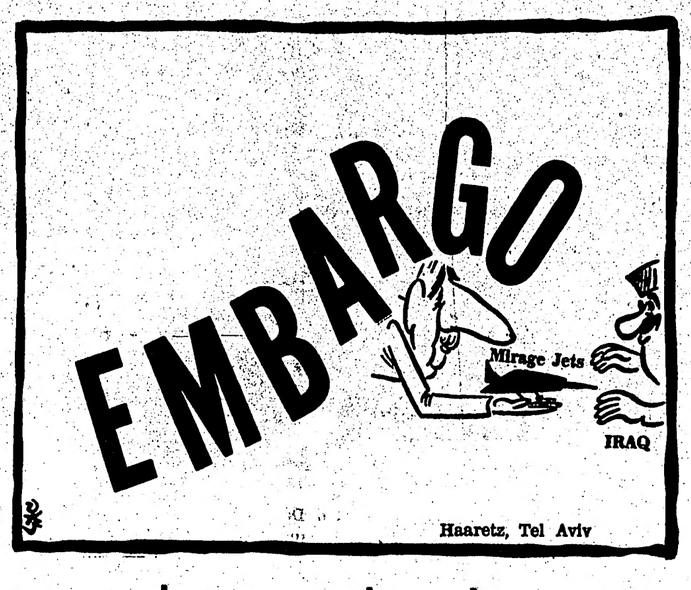
Only weeks after the establishment of the regime of united Jerusalem, Rabbi Moshe Zvi Nerya opened a B'nei Akiva yeshiva in the Old City. This was in full accordance with the traditional Jewish devotion to Jerusalem as the city of learning.

For, despite all propaganda of the enemies of peace and those who conspire to perpetuate a state of belligerence in the Middle East, what is really the final objective of the people dwelling in Zion? It is the ancient Jewish longing to be able to serve man by serving God according to the ways of the Torah.

If the students in the many yeshivot of B'nei Akiva, probably the most idealistic and most adjusted youth group in Israel, are forced to hold the book in one hand while carrying a gun in the other, it is not their doing nor is it in conformity with their ideology. They, as all those who have settled in the Jewish land, desire peace, tranquility and the opportunity to contribute by study and labor to make this planet a better place on which to live.

The visit this weekend in Toronto of Rabbi Moshe Nerya will give the Jewish community, especially its intellectual elite, the opportunity to behold and listen to a man who is a halutz, a pioneer, in every sense of the word as is the B'nei Akiva youth movement with whose help he established the greatest number of yeshivot in the Holy Land.

The B'nei Akiva yeshivot have molded a new type of yeshiva graduate: a soldier-scholar, laborer-scholar, scientist-talmudist and, last but not least, a generation of religious Jews who gradually are emerging as the leaders of the nation. For they represent, in the truest sense of the word, this Torah of Eretz Israel of which the Rabbis of Old were so fond.



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letters to the editor

DE GAULLE IS NOT FRENCH LIBERATOR

Dear Editor:

Most people, particularly those in North America, are shocked by the disgraceful and meaningless outburst of the old leader of France, Charles De Gaulle.

The continuous meddling in the internal affairs of other countries can only be attributed to the frustration and disappointment of this old man against his own failures and shortcomings of the past.

His attack on Israel reflects his own failure to defeat the Arabs who were imperialistically subjugated by him and who fought him to a victory for their just liberation. He was not able to free them in the manner Great Britain had.

His attack on Canada and his vengeance on Great Britain displays his ungrateful repayment in kind for the free lodging he had received during the Nazi occupation in England where he sat it out in comfort while his brave countrymen in France sought and liberated the country.

This is his repayment also to all NATO countries who did liberate France for him twice in the last century. How about it, Charles?

Toronto

Albert Mandel

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Dear Editor:

I wish you would transmit to Mr. Wolfe Mankowitz the sincerest thanks of a reader who enjoys a newspaper just for the love of reading a good story. It is like a fresh breath of air in the present tense atmosphere of so much politics involving the Jews.

I think The Canadian Jewis News could do with less political stuff and more literary contributions. Let us enjoy good reading.

Toronto

Abraham Weinman

Uproar in Mea Shearim

by Moshe Ron

NETUREI KARTA YOUTH IN REVOLT

Tel Aviv - The kabbi of Lubavitch, Rabbi Menachem Manel Schneerson, was right when he said that the followers of Naturei Karta now have quite another attitude toward and conception of life. They do not live in tiny, dark and airless rooms as before but in luxurious apartments; they dress better and meet people on the outside, for one thing. In this sphere they have changed much.

However, in the realm of the spirit and in their intransigence, they remain much the same. Many are still the same anti-Israel extremists they were three generations ago.

Some Naturei Karta followers sometimes act foolishly, said a Rebbe. It reminds him of the story about the drowning woman who cried out for help. The hasid did not hurry to save her because he feared he might have to touch her; she drowned. This hasid was not, in the Rebbe's opinion, a hasid but a pious fool (Hasid Shote).

This anecdote describes the attitude of the Naturei Karta towards the impious. When they see them "drowning", instead of attempting to implant tradition and spiritual values, they are afraid to approach them.

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The Lubavichter Rebbe explains the Six-Day-War: there is no need to seek specific names for the war save to term it the Holy War ("milhemet mitzvah"). For, according to the conception of the Torah, it was a holy war for saving the Jewish people.

This is the answer of the Lubavitcher Rebbe to the book, "About the Redemption and the Change", by Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, the Rabbi of Satmar.

In this book the Rabbi of Satmar stands up sharply against the "sin" uniting the Holy City of Jerusalem and the liberation of the Wailing Wall. As usual he attacks the State of Israel.

The brochure has caused not only anger and resentment among some of his followers but sharp opposition as well. It seems as if the Rabbi of Satmar does not know the kind of ideological evolution taking place within the circles of Naturei Karta, especially among the younger generation.

The pamphlet, minimizing the victory of the Israeli army, made a deep impression upon the youth of Naturei Karta. They see no point in fighting Israel and living isolated and separated from the people of Israel. They shy away from this policy and do not want to even hear of boycotting the Wailing Wall just because "the Zionists" have liberated it", not the Messiah. They pray at the Wailing Wall as do other religious or not very religious Jews.

The younger generation of Naturei Karta thinks about the aim, theTachlits: to study Ves; to learn Torah, of course; but it should be combined with work. They do not understand either the ban against rabbis and followers of other rebbes nor the outcasting of simple, religious Jews who do not join their group.

This situation also had great effect upon the parents - the elder hasidim. They to have begun to wonder: maybe fifty years of war against "Zionism" are enough; twenty years of war against the State of Israel are enough too; how long can it last?

Even when the court of Naturei Karta, headed by old Rabbi Pinhas Epstein, visited the Wailing Wall, it was a challenge of the prohibition of Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum.

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Josef Cheinberger, the "foreign minister" of Naturei Karta, lodged a complaint to the High Court of the State of Israel in Jerusalemn against the municipality of Jerusalem.

For many years the hasidim of Naturei Karta had not tasted meat -- only chicken on the Sabbath -- because they would not eat the meat of cattle slaughtered under the supervision of the rabbinate of Jerusalem.

About seven years ago they found a place where they were able to slaughter their oxen: the Arab village, Shefar Am, not far from Haifa. Once weekly their followers, rabbis, ritual slaughterers and supervisors went there to slaughter the cattle for the consumption of their followers; they brought back the meat to Jerusalem. Obviously expenses ran very high and the price of meat was exorbitant. Naturally housewives of Naturei Karta rebelled. Thus, from eighteen butcher shops there remain three. They simply bought the meat of cattle slaughtered under the supervision of the Jerusalem rabbinate.

A while ago, Joseph Cheinberger, the leader of Naturei Karta, approached Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, and asked him to allow Naturei Karta to use once a week the slaughterhouse of the Old City. It had been established by the British during the Mandate for use of the rabbinate of Jerusalem and the Arabs of the city.

Kolleck forwarded this petition to the Jerusalem rabbinate asking for their consent.

However, it became clear that the leaders of the rabbinate as well as those of Agudat Israel and The National-Religious Party in Jerusalem were opposed to establish anew the "separate slaughtering" in Jerusalem. They had fought a long time for a common slaughterhouse in Jerusalem.

It is sad, they explained, that in Jerusalem there are ten burial societies and ten cemeteries; there also are quarrels over the deceased. Therefore they are not interested in splitting other religious services.

Thus their answer was: no.

Kollek offered the leaders of Naturei Karta the slaughterhouse of Ramallah. But here the Ministry for Agriculture interfered, stating that the slaughterhouse in Ramallah was not for Jews.

On the other hand, some in the Jerusalem rabbinate and leaders of the municipality of Jerusalem suggested engaging several of the Naturei Karta as employees of the municipality to supervise once a week the slaughter for the hasidim in the slaughterhouse of Jerusalem. This way it would enable them to get meat killed by their own slaughterers while, at the same time, not creating a precent of separate slaughtering. But this suggestion was rejected by the leaders of Naturei Karta. They said they never would accept the rabbis; they could not rely on them.

In this situation, the leaders of Naturei Karta have decided for the first time since the existence of Israel to lodge a complaint to the High Court of the State against the leadership of the City of Jerusalem. For this purpose they engaged one of the finest lawyers in Israel, Mendel Sharf, who succeeded in obtaining an order nisi ordering the municipality of Jerusalem to explain within thirty days before the Court why Arabs are allowed to use the slaughterhouse and not Naturei Karta. The application of the High Court of Israel itself signifies a "revolution" in the circles of Naturei Karta.

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Before the Six Day War, the Rabbi of Satmar called upon his followers to pray and ask God for mercy, to read psalms in the synagogues and ask God to bring victory to Israel.

It was thought that after the victory the Rabbi again would call upon his disciples to praise God for rescuing the Jewish people. Instead the Rabbi decided to fight the State of Israel and to minimize the miracle. He openly appeared against the rescue of the Wailing Wall, the Old City and other holy sites.

Apparently the Rabbi does not want to be reminded that he owes his life to the Zionists of Hungary. They had not endangered their lives to rescue him from the hands of the Gestapo. If not for the Hungarian Zionists, he might not have been able to fight Zionism and the State of Israel.

But some of his followers do not agree with him. They don't want to boycott the Wailing Wall; they want to belong to the Jewish people and enjoy their civil rights in Israel.

Some of the youngsters of Naturei Karta as well as a few older hasidim see in the victory "a finger of God", and they appear publicly against their Rabbi. Today we find in various religious institutions young people belonging to Naturei Karta; we find them even in the army.

From the Editors: Naturei Karta is Aramaic for "the Guardians of the City". In Israel this term denotes the sect of a few hundred religious extremists living in Jerusalem.

MOROCCAN JEWS LIVE IN ANGUISH

by Victor Malka

"'Zionists' must not be confused with 'Jews'. The latter are Moroccan citizens and have the right not to our 'protection' or 'tolerance', but to full and complete citizenship. It is sad to record the progress made by Moroccan racialism."

This statement is the sole favorable manifestation of feeling towards the Jews of Morocco since the Six-Day War. It appeared in an article by a young Moslem intellectual - Abdesalam Hajji- in a recent issue of the Casablanca periodical, "Realites Maghrébines."

M. Hajji already had made "Realites" a talking point as early as 1963, when he called for peace between the Arabs and Israel, and the neutralization of the Nazi experts working in Egypt. As he was at that time an assistant to the Moroccan Minister of Information, he was immediately dismissed from his job.

PARTIES IN STEP

Faced by the senseless anti-semitic campaign by the Istiqlal Party under the leadership of Allal el Fassi, the other political parties (both the ulema - doctors of sacred law or theology - and the Left-wing Union Nationale des Forces Populaires and Union Marocaine du Travail) fell into step.

So much so, that scarcely a day passed without newspapers like "Al Alam" and "L'Opinion" publishing articles denouncing Moroccan Jewry.

As for Allal el Fassi, a former Ministery of Islamic Affairs his latest public declaration described the Jews of Morocco as "traiters" and justified Istiqlal's advocacy of its boycott against them.

Istiqlal did not stop at publishing the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" as a pamphlet - through its newspapers - but, for the first time since Moroccan independence in 1956, the party openly suggested that Morocco's Jews were not to be considered as citizens any longer.

VIOLENT REACTION

The Government (both under King Hassan II himself and that formed later by Dr. Benhima) reacted violently and had to seize el Fassi's papers on numerous occasions.

The forces of the Left, too, are not unmindful of the fact that one of their leaders, Mahjoub ben Seddick, a trade unionist, is in gaol following the sending of a telegram to King Hassan in which he accused the king of protecting the Zionists "and their acolytes, the Jews of Morocco."

Today, five months after the wave of fear which surged over Moroccan Jewry in the wake of the Six-Day War, everybody is agreed that pogroms were averted only as a result of the measures taken by the Moroccan Government, notably by General Oufkir, the Minister of the Interior.

In this connection, an event which passed unnoticed, but is nevertheless of exceptional importance, has been confirmed to me by qualified sources in Rabat. It concerns an adventure that befell M. Raphael Benarroch, a Jew and a personal friend of the king, who was awarded the Order of the Throne in March of this year.

From 1956 onwards, M. Benarroch was adviser to successive Ministers of National Defence. They came and went, but he remained. However, last July, M. Mohammed Cherkaoui, King Hassan's brother-in-law, was appointed Minister of Defence.

This former Foreign Minister of Morocco, in whose old Ministry there had not been a single Jewish employee for some years - decided to dispense with M. Benarroch's services. But the affair came to the ears of the king, who reinstated M. Benarroch and dismissed M. Cherkaoui.

RABBIS LEAVE

In contrast, the Istiqlal's anti-semitic press campaign was echoed by a Jew, M. Abraham Serfaty, a Communist official of the National Phosphates Bureau, who made a long statement comparing Israel with the Nazis and calling on Moroccan Jewry to rejoin "the ranks of the anti-Zionists."

But the most significant event in Morocco, from the Jewish community's viewpoint, during the past few years, has been the departure of five Chief Rabbis. By virtue of their office, they are also judges in Morocco, and therefore high State officials.

Three of them were members of the Casablanca rabbinical tribunal: Rabbi Moise Malka, Rabbi Isaac Hazan and Rabbi Chalom Israel. The other two were from Rabat: Rabbi Simon Cohen and Rabbi Yehoshua Oliel.

Their emigration has put out of action the two most important juridical organizations of Moroccan Jewry.

All the responsible Jews I have spoken to in Morocco consider that the community will disappear. Indeed, the stream of departures has grown recently.

Even the most optimistic estimates of the number of Jews in Morocco put it at about 45,000. This compares with about 195,000 in 1956.

Sermon for the week

THE WILL TO LIVE

That Nationalism is an unmitigated evil is an unwarranted assumption. The topography of the earth and the diversity) of civilizations render the existence of nations inevitable. The problem is how to prevent their particularism from giving rise to chauvinism and international conflict.

That problem has to be solved not by expecting every nation to renounce its nationhood, but by having it incorporate universal ideals into its own civilization. The function of Judaism is to imbue the Jewish people with those universal ideals and values which make its peoplehood not only safe but good for the world.

The relation of the problem of group survival to that of commitment to ideal ends can best be grasped by drawing and analogy between the survival of the individual and that group. When the burdens of life seem to make further living undesirable and the individual contemplates suicide as an escape, it is due to urge him to live for universal ideals. Universal ideals can be fostered by those who want to live; he wants to die.

Only if his will to live can be stimulated by showing him how he can overcome the obstacles to normal living, can one be of help to him. Once the will to live asserts itself and he overcomes the death-wise, he will want not only to live but to live life at its best. That means that he will seek something to live for, some universal ideal, or value to which to commit himself.

Similarly with a group like the Jewish people Unless Jews feel that Jewish life is worth preserving they cannot commit Jewish life to any ideal. Once, however, Jews are determined to continue living as a people and to resist the influences making for assimilation and disintegration, they will want to commit their collective to the pursuit of universal ideals and values.

From "Questions Jews Ask", by Mordecai M. Kaplan.

We hope in Thee, O Lord our God, that we may speedily behold the glory of Thy might, when Thou wilt remove the abominations from the earth, and the idols shall be utterly cut off.

When the world shall be set under the kingdom of the Almighty, and the children of flesh shall call upon Thy name, when Thou wilt turn unto Thyself all the wicked of the cart, all the inhabitants of the world shall acknowledge and know that unto Thee every knee must bend, every tongue must swear....

They shall all accept the yoke of Thy kingdom and over them Thou wilt speedily reign for ever and ever. For the kingdom is thine, and to all eternity wilt Thou reign in glory.

From the Alenu prayer

TORONTO AFTER DARK

UNTIL TOMORROW

Married Alive!, starring Vincent Price and Patricia Routledge, will be performed at the O'Keefe Center until tomorrow evening, December 16th. The tale is about a famous English artist who is believed to have died but actually lives on, posing as his own deceased butler—and having a fine time of it. Two years in the planning as a musical, it has been seen previously as a stage, radio and television play called The Great Adventure. Two movie versions have been made.

JUVENILE ANTICS

The Impossible Years, starring Sam Levene, is a comedy by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx about a prominent spsychiatrist supposedly an authority on juvenile behavior who finds himself driven frantic by the attitudes and activities of his teenage daughter. Levene played the part for a year on Broadway to uproarious laughter throughout the engagement.

The Impossible Years now plays at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

ISRAELI ENTERTAINMENT

Next month the Royal Alex brings in a gala Israeli concert many of whose youngsters participated in the Six Day War, The Grand Music Hall of Israel.

...Since entertainment from Israel has much to offer, not to minimize nostalgia, chances are that its one-week engagement here, from January 8-13, will be a highlight of the season. Miss Gregory at 363-4211 says bookings are rather heavy.

OLD-NEW FACE

The young U.S. actor currently playing the role of Charlie Brown at the Playhouse Theater is no stranger to Canada. David-Rhys Anderson was in Canada three years ago playing at the Festical Theater in Stratford.

One evening during the run of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", Toronto actress Joan Karasevich went to see the show. "Gee", she thought, "I know someone who looks just like that Charlie Brown. He'd make a great Charlie Brown."

And the person she thought would make a good Charlie Brown was right there on stage. Though she had met David-Rhys Anderson at Stratford three years ago, she didn't realize he had returned to Canada in the current role.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL PLAY

Theatre Toronto will be performing Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play, The Soldiers, after all, from February 28 to March 17 at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

Clifford Williams, the company's director, has received word from the author's U.S. agent that Hochhuth would like to see the play performed by Theatre Toronto. The fact that The Soldiers will be performed in Canada prior to the New York production is a major breakthrough in the steady battle for separating Canadian from U.S. rights of plays.

ADDITIONAL

Though The Magic Map, Eli Rill's newest children's show produced by Vera Callow and Dorothy Spencer, will perform twice on Saturdays at the Theatre in the Dell, during Christmas week, December 26th to December 31th, which coincides with Hanuka holiday, there will be two shows every day: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

POPULAR SINGER

Bob Francis is back at the Hook and Ladder Club of The Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. He has built a popular following in his previous appearances in this area for his singing and generally varied repertoire as an entertainer and impressionist.

THE WORLD OF TRIOS

Moe Koffman, with the Art Ayre Trio, heads the program at George's Spaghetti House through tomorrow night while The Brian Browne Trio entertains Upstairs at Castle George.

ALL A GAME. — Boni Enten (Lucy) and David-Rhys Anderson (Charlie Brown) play at doctor and patient in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Playhouse Theater in Toronto.

Battle of Alamein Film

The Defense Ministry has refused to allow Israeli soldiers to take the part of German troops in a film on the Battle of Alamein which will be made in Israel. The Hebrew University's Students Union has been asked to provide extras to portray Rommel's army.

KEEP SMILING

MALE DEMANDS

A woman is like a newspaper because: they both have forms; back numbers are not in demand; they're well worth looking over; they have a good deal of influence; there's small demand for the bold-faced type; you can't believe all they say; they always have the last word; every man should have one of his own and not go borrowing his neigbor's.

NICE GOING

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched toward the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

UNDERSTANDING

Caller: "I want to see the boss."

Office girl: "Sorry, but he's in conference with the vice president and general manager."

Caller: "Let me in I know a funny story too."

ANTICIPATION

It was 2:30 a.m. when little Millie woke up.

"Tell me a story, Mama," she asked.

"Hush, dear," replied Mama. "Daddy ought to be along pretty soon now, and he'll tell us both one."

COL. DAVID CARMON

Colonel David Carmon, one of the architects of Israel's victory in the Six Day War and a founder of the Israel Defense Forces Staff and Command School, will be in Toronto this coming Wednesday, December 20th, to address the tribute dinner in honor of Louis Mayzel, tendered by Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge B'nai B'rith on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

Colonel Carmon holds a key position at General Headquarters of the Israel Defense Forces and has been concerned closely wth the planning which proved so effective during the Six Day War. He served with equal distinction in the Sinai Campaign of 1956 and, prior to that, in Israel's War of Independence.

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STRANGE WORLD OF COLLECTORS

A hanging Sabbath lamp in gracefully wrought silver was sold for $8,000 at an auction of Jewish ritual objects in New York.

The lamp, which brought the highest price in the sale, was one of numerous pieces bought by the American Israel Foundation for the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. The lamp was made in London in 1813.

The collection, auctioned for $183,230 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, 980 Madison Avenue, belonged to Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit.

Among other purchases for the Israel Museum were an Italian 18th-century gold marriage ring, surmounted by a tiny synagogue, $1,000, and a rare Torah painter in gold, Italian, circa 1840, $1,100.

One of the major rarities in the sale, a silver wedding ring topped with a gabled and turreted synagogue, went to an anonymous Italian private collector for $4,500. The ring was made in Austria in the late 17th century.

Rings of this kind most usually remained in possession of the congregation. This piece, as its inscription states, belonged to Samson Wetheimer (1658-1724), who was attached to the court, was a rabbi and was one of the outstanding personalities of his time in Jewish life.

HE DOESN'T LOOK UNHAPPY. — Sam Levene as the star of The Impossible Years, the comedy of Broadway now being performed at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

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The Lively Arts

by D. Cohn

* I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!, a Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion picture comedy starring Peter Sellers, has gone before the cameras in Technicolor on location with the hippies at Venice, Calif.

The film is being directed by Hy Averback and produced by Charles Maguire, with Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker as executive producers.

* The first meeting between Israeli Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan and pianist Arthur Rubenstein was most unusual. Rubenstein arrived at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem at the same time Dayan was there having a meeting with General Odd Bull. When Dayan's meeting ended, friends of Arthur Rubenstein came up to the Minister and told him that the famous pianist would like to meet him. Dayan agreed and on entering Rubenstein's room, before anyone could stop him the pianist went down on his knees to honor the Minister of Defense. Moshe Dayan, upon seeing this, imitated the gesture and honored Rubenstein in the same manner. Both men, on their knees, shook hands at the introduction and began to talk. They did not seem to realize apparently their strange position as they stayed on their knees for half an hour.

* Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arkin became parents of a boy in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Mrs. Arkin is the former Barbara Dana.

* The Burgtheater of Vienna will perform in Tel Aviv in February. The Burgtheater, Vienna's foremost stage, is to continue from Israel to New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo and Brussels.

* What with playwright Arthur Miller's latest play, The Price, going into rehearsal, he is a very happy man. These days he goes around his Roxbury, Connecticut, home wearing high work shoes, khaki trousers and plaid woolen shirts. At 52 he no longer has the lean frame and face writers insisted, during the early years, on comparing to Lincoln's. The face and frame have filled out and the hair has thinned. But the straightforward manner remains.

He is not concerned about Broadway. "Actually I do better away from Broadway, across the country and in Europe."

APPEARING WITH GRAND MUSIC HALL OF ISRAEL. — The Hacarmelins, who will perform when The Grand Music Hall of Israel plays at Toronto's Royal Alex, January 8-13th. The gala presentation includes the Karmon-Histadrut Ballet, Folksinger Nehama Hendel, Ilana and Ilanit, others.

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EDELSTEIN, LOUIS - On December 6th, late of Montreal.
FINEBERG, RUTH - On December 4th, late of Montreal.
FISHMAN, ANNIE - On December 1st, late of Montreal.
HERMAN, JUDA - On December 2nd, late of Montreal.
HOFFMAN, YETTA - On December 3rd, late of 770 Fraser, St. Laurent.
KAMINETSKY, DINAH - On December 2nd, late of Montreal.
KATZ, NUSSEN - On December 2nd, late of Montreal.
RAPP, LOTTIE - On December 7th, late of Montreal.

COMPLETES NORTH AMERICAN TOUR ON BEHALF OF ISRAEL BONDS CAMPAIGN. — Former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who just has completed a one-month tour of major Canadian and American cities on behalf of the Israel Bond Campaign. She returns to Israel "with a new view of Canadian and American Jewry's unity with Israel..." She emphasized that the continued large scale support of Canadian and American Jewry through the Israel Bond Organization and the United Jewish Appeal will be "a vital factor in our efforts to build a permanent peace."

NETOREI KARTA DEFEND DE GAULLE

Jerusalem - President de Gaulle has found an ally in a strange quarter: the ultra orthodox Netorei Karta sect has published a poster condemning the "heretical Zionists" for their reaction to de Gaulle's statements at his press conference last week.

The poster reads: "We protest against the heretical Zionists and their newspapers, who have launched an attack against the Government and leaders of France. Of conduct like this, it may be said: 'And there is darkness on the face of the deep, for these are the deeds of evil men.' Let the whole world know that these Zionists are not Israel, but the befoulers of Israel, who have threatened to destroy its spirit and its soul. And let the Holy One, Blessed be He, deliver us from their hand."

ON TORONTO UJA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. — From left to right, Joseph Kerzner, chairman Trades and Professions Council, Harry Botnick, chairman, Torath Emeth Congregation, and Louis J.E. Moses, chairman, Rating Committee, who were appointed to their respective committees of the UJA 1968 campaign, as has been announced by campaign chairman, Philip G. Givens, Q.C.

RECEIVES AWARD AT TRIBUTE DINNER. — Leo Goldman, communal leader and ardent supporter of Toronto's State of Israel Bond effort, received the Israel Achievement Award at a tribute dinner held in his honor recently by Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society. Presentation was made by D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.
Shown, left to right, are: Harry Shelson, dinner chairman; Harry Grossman, president, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society; Max Shecter, general campaign chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Mrs. Leo Goldman; Leo Goldman, guest of honor; D. Lou Harris; Emil Cohen, guest artist; Harry Frank, chairman of Organization, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; Mike Ganz, Israel Bond chairman, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society.

SETTLING OCCUPIED TERRITORY

TEL AVIV - Tens of millions of Israeli pounds have been spent on building military installations in the occupied territories since June.

The work has included building new military camps and improving many captured from the Arabs, constructing 130 miles of roads and laying hundreds of miles of water and fuel pipelines, and providing drainage and sewerage facilities.

One of the outstanding achievements of the program has been the laying of a water pipeline nearly 200 miles long in Sinai and the reactivation of an existing 60-mile one.

But it is not only in the military field that Israel has been active in the occupied territories. Representatives of the Ministry for Social Welfare, in close cooperation with the Military Government, are distributing food, blankets, kitchen utensils and other equipment to residents of villages in Judea and Samaria which were seriously damaged during the war and its aftermath.

The Ministry also is conducting a survey of the welfare needs of the West Bank population in general. Eleven local welfare offices are operating in the West Bank area -- four in the Ramallah district, three in the Hebron district and four around Nablus.

Eight Government welfare institutions have been opened, including a home for the aged, a home for the blind and homes for abandoned children.

TEACHERS

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schools affiliated with the Bureau to take final action. If another school was able to do so, it is because of that school's particular internal organization which permitted it to take early action. The other schools require a little more time. The 10-day-ultimatum is something foreign in the long-standing good relationship (18 years) between the Teachers' Alliance and the Bureau and its affiliated schools. The threat of a work stoppage is without justification. The resolution by the Teachers' Alliance calling for a "work stoppage" if the Code of Practice is not signed by all schools concerned within ten days is most regrettable. A little more patience will go a long way in maintaing the good will with the schools which the Teachers' Alliance was privileged to enjoy for the past 18 years."

FISHMAN, ANNIE. — The demise is noted of Mrs Harris Fishman (Annie), beloved sister of Milton Klein (L-Montreal Cartier), co-sponsor of the Klein-Walker Bill to outlaw hate literature. Funeral took place in Montreal on December 4th.

MONTREAL NOTES

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from His Excellency President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Phillipines, principal patron of UPLI.

Shtern, who published poetry in both Yiddish and English in various American and European journals, is an associate professor of mathematics at Loyola College.

MENORAH BALL
Sisterhood and Men's Association of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will sponsor a Menorah Ball tomorrow evening. Mrs. H. Surchin and Mrs. I. Gelber are co-ordinator and convener respectively.

TO BE HONORED
Mrs. Joel Sternthal will be honored at the annual donor luncheon of Adath Israel Sisterhood Monday evening.

TEA
A Paidup Membership Tea was held by Shaare Zedek Sisterhood Wednesday night. A musicial skit was presented.

SISTERHOOD MEET
Congregation Beth Tikvah held a Sisterhood meeting Tuesday. Faith Stein was guest speaker.

TEA HELD
Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Sisterhood held a pre-Hanuka tea meeting last Monday evening.

DINNER DANCE
Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood and Brotherhood will hold a dinner dance on Saturday night, December 23rd, at the Temple. Mrs. B. Wiesenfeld is convener.
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MORE YOUNG VOLUNTEERS OFF TO ISRAEL. — A group of 29 young Americans and Canadians left on November 28th for six months work and study in Israel.
Pictured at Montreal International Airport are some members of the group with their relatives, and Mr. Shraga Milstein (first left), Representative for Canada of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Chalutz Dept., organizing the Volunteers for Israel Program and Sherut La'am — Service Corps for Israel.

ARGENTINE PRIEST'S INTERPRETATION

Buenos Aries (JCNS) - A newly formed Central Board of the Catholic Church in Argentina has formulated a new catechism to implement the Ecumenical Council's 1965 Declaration on relations between Church and non-Christians, including the Jews.

The handbook, "Catechism: The Mission of the Church", was presented last week to priests and nuns at three conferences in Buenos Aires, and at one of these Father Francisco de Vos put his own interpretation on its message.

"In future", he said, "it is not permitted to write in the new catechism expressions like 'the Jews have murdered Jesus'. All of us know that this is true, but it cannot be written because if we say this openly we can encourage racialism."

WASHKANSKY - A LITVAK

By our JCNS Correspondent
Cape Town

Three Jews were involved in the world's first heart transplant operation, which has been making headlines this week.

First, the man who was given a new heart—Mr. Louis Washkansky — 55-year-old grocer who has been a member of the Green and Sea Point Hebrew Congregation here for many years.

Then, two of the doctors who took part in the operation—Professor Val Schrire and Dr. J. Ozinsky.

Professor Schrire, a cardiologist, is a member of a well-known Cape Town Zionist family. Dr. Ozinsky, an anaesthetist, has a brther living in Israel, at Kibbutz Tsora.

Mr. Washkansky was born in Lithuania and came to this country as a youngster. His sister and mother-in-law live in Israel.

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TORONTO WOMEN NEWS

LUNCHEON MEET

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood tendered its Hanuka luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Rubin Marks welcomed those present. Mrs. Murray Vernon was program chairman.

SUPPERETTE

A dessert supperette for paidup members was held on Monday evening by the Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue. Mrs. Helen Blakey, guest speaker, discussed: Flower Arrangements for the Home. Mrs. Norman Schwartz, president, presided.

PTA MEET

Eitz Chaim held a parents-teachers meeting recently. Mrs. Edelstein, head of the school project of the Jewish Family and Child Service, discussed a child's life in all phases. From this discussion emerged the formation of a parents workshop dealing with the problems of the pre-school child at home.

Mrs. Kirschner introduced the principal, Rabbi Nussbaum, who discussed the problem child.

Teachers workshops which had begun at the end of August will continue. Mrs. Edelstein and Dr. Dov Freedlander are in charge of several. These will be followed by sessions with a school psychiatrist.

Dr. Dov Freedlander was guest speaker at the Willowdale branch of Eitz Chaim pre-school this month. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Kirschner, supervisor, and her staff met individual parents.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER HANUKA PARTY

The Womens Auxiliary of the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care (formerly Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital) will hold a mother-daughter Hanuka party on Wednesday, December 20th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Clothes will be modeled by residents of the Center. Merle Parker, assisted by her husband, the Rev. Gordon Parker, will be co-ordinator and commentator respectively. Bill Badgley will accompany at the piano.

ARAB-CHRISTIAN GUEST FROM ISRAEL

Mrs. Nelly Karkabi, an Arab-Christian employed by Pioneer Women in Israel, is in Toronto as guest of the organization. Yesterday, at 12 Viewmount, she discussed her work in the Arab communities in Israel. The meeting was open to the public.

This morning, Friday, December 15th, she is guest of honor at a breakfast sponsored by Pioneer Women for all women's organizations regardless of affiliation, both Jewish and Gentile.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Hovering mother

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My daughter, 20, was a good child who never solved any problem by herself, no matter how slight. I immediately ran to her aid.

She has had a few heartbreaks in her short life, one a broken engagement, four months ago, brought about by two sets of meddlesome parents. Before that she loved a boy for a while, but he didn't care for her. She has a terrible fear that she will not get married. So, when a boy shows an interest in her, she encourages him whether she cares for him or not. She is very intelligent and is wonderful in the business world, very outgoing, but lacks confidence in herself socially.

We recently moved, which pleased her at first. Then she suddenly decided to move out and live on her own. I was heartbroken, but allowed her to upon the advice of her psychiatrist, who assured me that she is fine, though still a little immature. She listens to her roommates' advice instead of making her own decisions. She still asks for my advice, but now doesn't listen to it.

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ANSWER: One of the most important goals in the rearing of a child is, slowly and surely through the years, to decrease the dependence on the parents. At the beginning, the parents' approval for the little things that the child masters is necessary. Later, as the child is able to control herself better, this approval adds to the success experience from which self-confidence is born. That is the precursor of independence.

Freedom to do things on her own and in her own way, of course under proper supervision, shows respect for a child, which adds to her belief in herself. This gives her the inner strength to venture forth into new territory, to stand by her values, and ultimately to insist on her rights.

The hovering mother smothers the child's wish to be free. Deep down, the child really wants the mother to be there at her beck and call, as in infancy. But then the child begins to wonder why she needs so much help, and what is wrong with her that she can't do it on her own. So, while clinging to the mother, she at the same time resents the coddling, because she doesn't want to be as weak and dependent as her mother makes her out to be.

The conflict sometimes leads the young person to go too far just to prove a point, or to establish a relationship with a person vastly below her, actually the level on which she feels her mother has placed her. Lacking confidence, it is only with people of this kind that she has any hope of acceptance. When the inevitable disappointment and the break-up comes, she can run back to her mother's comforting arms.

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Unfortunately, girls like this for whom everything is done do not often have the courage to rebel during their adolescent years. Then when they break away they do so in one fell swoop some time in their late teens or early twenties. They go from wanting all to asking for nothing.

It may have seemed like a sudden change in behavior when your daughter moved out. She had probably been building up to this point, not out of hostile rebelliousness, but rather on the basis of the insights into herself and her motivations when she acquired in her therapy.

In listening to her girl-friends and rejecting your advice she is doing her homework in the realm of adolescent rebellion, which is long overdue. When she catches up, she will gain the confidence that she wants. The way in which you have given her help all these years has held her back from developing trust in herself and in her own judgement.

With the help of her psychiatrist, she can build a better image of herself. If you wish to help her, show respect for what she does and allow her to make her own decisions and mistakes.

The root of all evil

by Ruthie

Whoever said money is the root of evil was a smart cookie.

I don't know, all my life I've tried to minimize it, kid about it, ignore it. Ha, fat chance!

Minimize it? So if you don't have it, you don't have it. And if you do have it? Nu, if you're like me, it goes through your fingers like water and you don't have it again. So you end up the way you begin, with a big goose egg, nothing. And you're right where you started from.

Kid about it? So say money's nothing; you don't take it with you after a hundred-twenty years, God forbid. If the thought helps you, fine.

Ignore it? Well, how can you? You have to eat, you have to dress—not to mention a couple of necessary luxuries like, maybe, going once a year to the movies which you can't get to see unless you pay. So go ignore!

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Mama used to talk of the time Papa supported a family of four on twelve dollars a week. And they lived.

When I got married (during World War II), prices for the time still weren't so bad—provided you could get what you needed because important staples were rationed.

I remember when a weekend assortment of fruits and vegetables cost about a dollar, and the proprietor was so happy with my purchase, he almost delivered the order himself.

My first apartment was in a brand new building; three-and-a-half rooms at fifty dollars a month. Everybody thought I was so extravagant.

My first cleaning lady cost me two dollars a day. Then she went up to two-fifty. At five dollars twice a week I was considered—ooh, ha!

And I thought my pocketbook was strained then.

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Today when I look back, I think, voo zennen aveck die yurren (where did the years go)?

People are making fortunes. For instance, a typist makes seventy dollars a week as compared to twenty dollars then; a bookkeeper, a hundred-twenty-five as compared to fifty. But the same one-bedroom apartment in a new house would be about $140. So expenses rise with income, the middle class and under slave and no one's any better off. So I sometimes wonder why break your neck in the first place?

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How can you envy anyone his big salary when the cost of living jumps accordingly. You've got the federal tax, the state tax, the city sales tax. Pretty soon all we'll be able to do with the dollar is use it for wallpaper.

It's a perfect foil for anyone who wants to go psychedelic: dirty, fingered green with bright orange or liliac trim. And in this dizzy world anything's possible.

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Now I can understand how Papa and Mama managed. She had more in her cupboards on his six dollars a week than I. Because then a dollar was a dollar—one hundred cents. Today the buck is worth twenty cents. So what happened between?

And if you open the papers, you get the good news—another five percent hike. So you get more, you pay more, you get more and that's supposed to be living.

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Come to think of it, there's one thing that's remained constant throughout the years—my weekly allowance.

I don't know how I do it but I do. And I'm able to take company in stride too. Like Mama says, "So what's another mouth?" So it's another glass of water in the soup pot. You manage."

Anyway, I think I'll join the bandwagon and ask for a raise. I won't get the electric chair just for asking.

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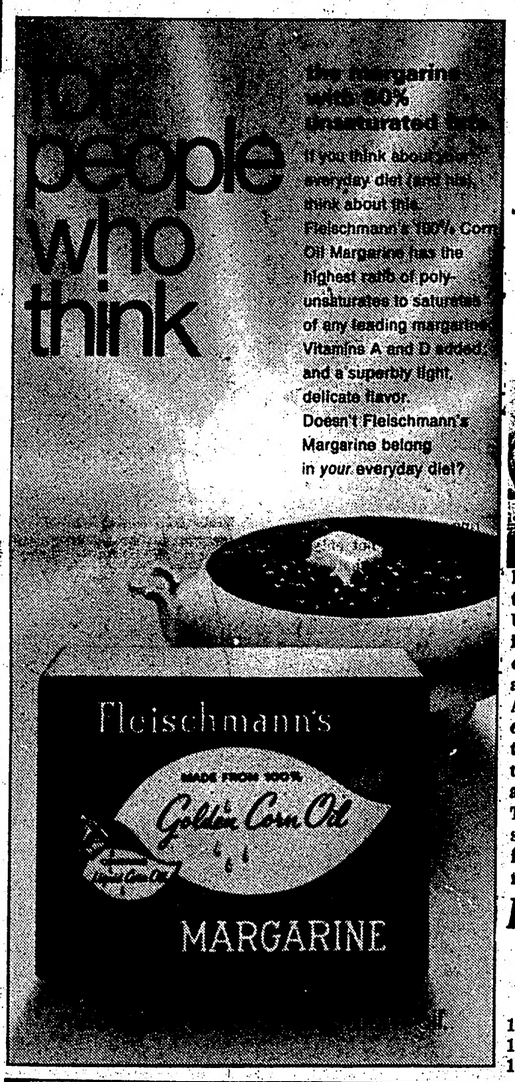
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HEAD SUPPORT OF STUDENT CAMPAIGN. — Left to right, Ruth Himsley and Carol Lokash, both of the University of Toronto, who head a student campaign in support of Canadian University students on behalf of Hebrew University students who served in Israel's army during the Six Day War. They are seen with Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Toronto Hadassah's Hebrew University chairman. The student-soldier-loan fund will enable the University's students who normally would have undertaken summer employment to earn tuition fees and living expenses to continue their studies. The drive is under the auspices of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO organization. Mrs. Percy Dolgoff of Toronto is Hadassah-WIZO's national Hebrew University chairman.

PROGRESS IN SPAIN

MADRID - There are more than 8,000 Jews in Spain, and more than half have Spanish nationality, Dr. Max Mazin, President of the Association for Jewish-Christian friendship, announced here.

He noted the advances made in combatting prejudice against Jews, dating to the Middle Ages. He also pointed to the new law of religious freedom passed as a fundamental part of the Spanish constitution.

Co-president of the Association, Father Vicente Serrano, professor at the Seminary of Madrid, recalled the successes of the six years of the group and hoped that Protestants shortly would contribute also to their efforts.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

MOLASSES FRUIT AND NUT BARS

1/3 cup vegetable shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup molasses
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup finely cut dates
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Cream together shortening, sugar, soda, salt and cinnamon. Beat in molasses and then the egg. Stir in flour, dates and nuts.

Spread in a greased and lightly floured 9x9x3-inch pan. Bake 25 minutes. Cool.

Turn out onto cutting board and spread with a glaze of confectioners' sugar, water and orange rind. Cut into bars. Yield: about 42 bars.

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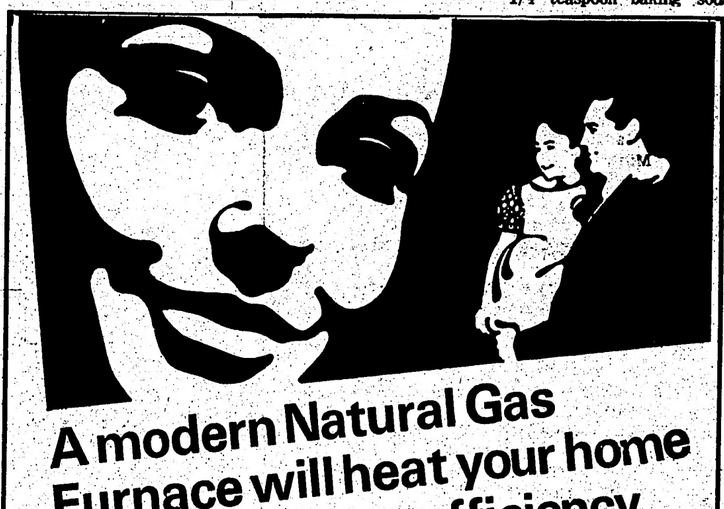
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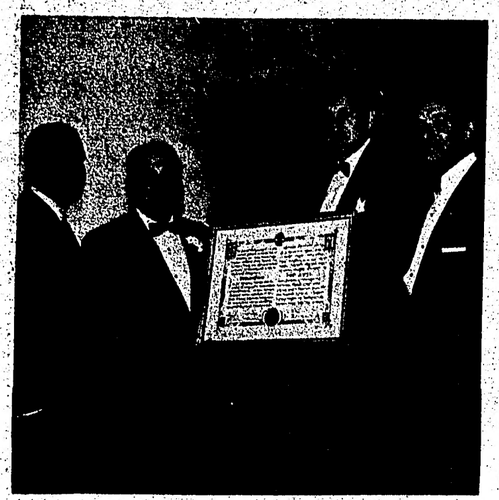

TORONTO COMMUNITY LEADER HONOURED. — Nathan Silver, national president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, (second from left). Others in photo, from left to right: Murray Rothberg; Samuel Shainhouse and O. Hurwich who received the National Jewish Fund Nachla citation at the Negev dinner last week. Guest speaker at the dinner was William Stevenson, author of the best seller, "Strike Zion." A capacity crowd of 1,400 paid tribute to Mr. Silver on this occasion. Dinner chairman was Stephen E. Berger. Others in the program were Philip G. Givens (by tape); Nathan O. Hurwich; Abba Gefen, Consul General of Israel; Louis. L. Lockshin; Samuel Shainhouse; Rabbi David Monson; Cantor Zvee Aroni; Rabbi Emanuel Forman; Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Louis J.E. Moses.

CHECKS FOR UJA TURNED IN. — Stephen Berger, left, chairman, UJA Administrative Committee, and Charles Kent, right, chairman, UJA Cash Collection Committee, hand over checks for UJA pledges to Alex G. Fisher, newly elected treasurer of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, who urged a meeting of the Cash Collection Committee to ensure that all pledges in arrears be cleared up this month. He reminds those whose pledges are unpaid that they must be settled by December 31st in order to receive income tax receipts for this year.

GUESTS OF HONOR AT ISRAEL BONDS DINNER. — Fred Ganz, Q.C., (left) president of Toronto's Beth Sholom, and James Betesh, member of the synagogue's board, who will be guests of honor at a dinner tendered by the congregation in tribute to their leadership in the synagogue's Israel Bond efforts, this coming Monday evening, December 18th. The Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada who will be guest speaker, will receive a special scroll in recognition of his lifetime devotion to international cooperation and friendship for Israel.
Frank Cadesky is chairman of the dinner; Fred Grossman, co-chairman. Committee members include Louis Burke, Sam Federman, Mrs. Albert Freedman, Louis Soupcoff.

PACE SETTERS FOR ISRAEL BONDS. — With the culmination of their efforts for Israel Bonds at the gala Tribute Dinner honoring Milton Turk on Sunday evening, December 10th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith has attained the record total of $103,600 in sale of Bonds for 1967 which establishes this Lodge as the standard-bearer for Toronto B'nai B'rith 's Israel Bond program. More than two hundred members and friends were in attendance at the Dinner to salute Milton Turk for his outstanding achievements.
D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, presented to Mr. Turk the distinguished "Israel Achievement Award."
Shown, left to right are: Jack Weinberger, Yorkdale Lodge President; Mark Thatcher, Guest Artist; Harry Frank, Chairman of Organizations, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Milton Turk and Mrs. Turk; Hy Lampert, Over-all Israel Bond Chairman, Toronto B'nai B'rith; Sam Smiley, Dinner Chairman.

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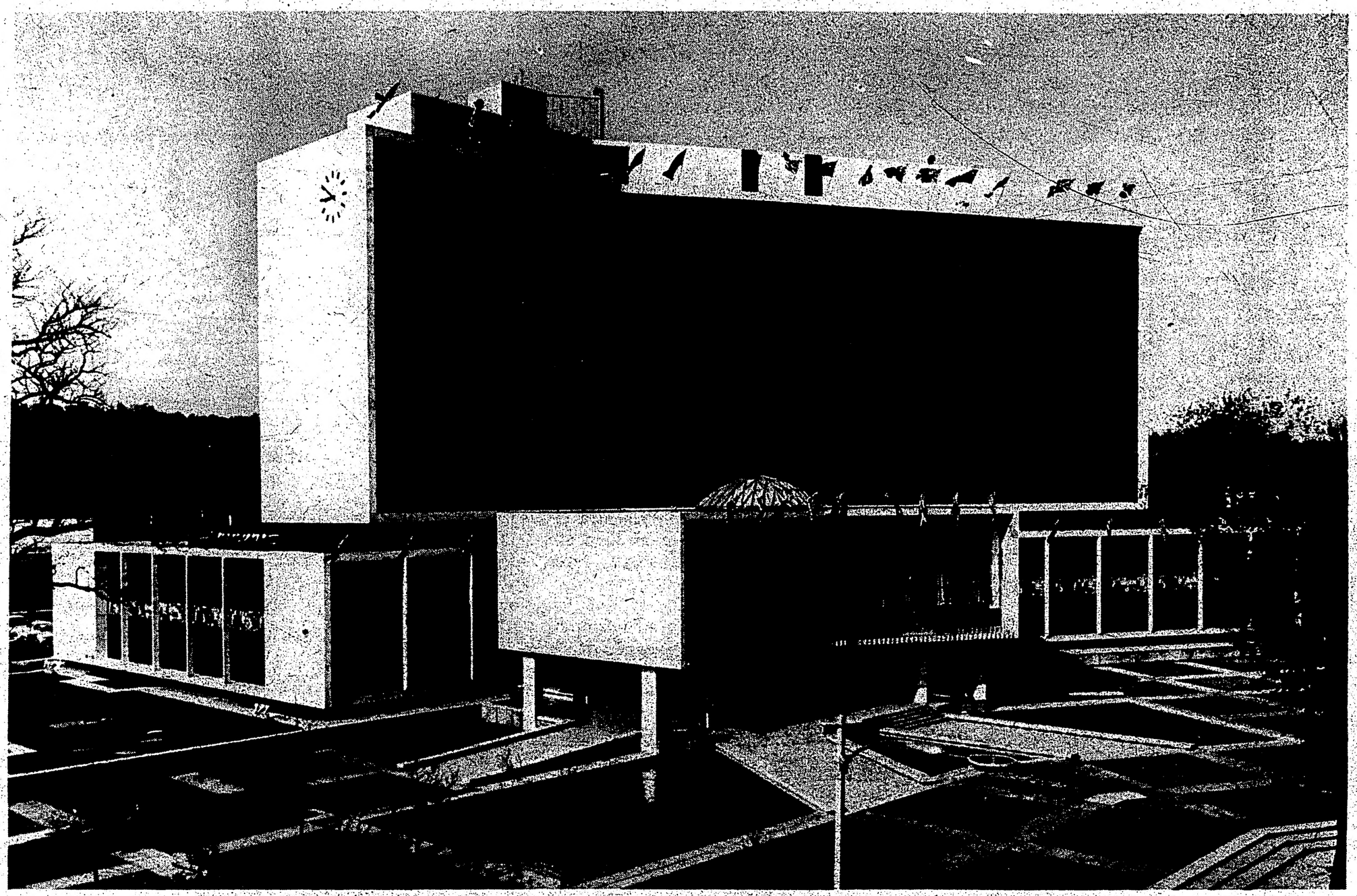

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AN EDITORIAL

THE FRIENDLY CITY

CITY CREST

This supplement of The Canadian Jewish News is dedicated to Hamilton, Ontario, a model community. It is published at the close of the centennial year of Confederation and on the eve of the goodwill season.

Hamilton has been a city where a Jewish community has flourished not by tolerance, not by sufferance but in full equality. In brief, Hamilton is a typical, Canadian, urban center; it is Canada at its best. Because of its climate of freedom, Hamilton has become a model Jewish community as well.

Hamilton's Jewish community is older than Confederation. In fact, its first synagogue, Anshe Sholom, is the oldest Reform congregation in Canada. It was organized in 1853.

Today Hamilton houses five synagogues — Orthodox, Reform and Conservative — and one of the finest day schools on the continent, the Hebrew Academy.

This Centennial issue is our salute to this friendly city.

"FOND DU LAC"
(HEAD OF THE LAKE)

Main intersection (King and James) 1890

The French explorer Etienne Brule visited this area in 1615.

Gentleman adventurer Robert, Sieur de la Salle set down the first description of the head of the Lake ("fond du lac") in 1669. La Salle and his party arrived at the end of Lake Ontario and discovered the outlet of another smaller lake, which they named Macassa, now Hamilton Bay. LaSalle journeyed on and the forest slept for another 100 years, until....

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence. Many colonists sided with the British and they became known is the United Empire Loyalists. Some 60,000 Loyalists left their home and of these, 10,000 came to Upper Canada (Ontario). Among the earliest to settle in this area were Robert Land and Richard Beasley. Land built his cabin at the present intersection of Barton and Leeming Streets, Beasley erected his cabin at the present side of Dundurn Castle. Many Hamilton sreets bear the name of Loyalist families: Gage, Hess, Hughson, Lotteridge and Sherman.

In the War of 1812, Burlington Heights (where Beasley had settled) became an important military centre. It was from here, on June 6th, 1813, that a small force of British troops and local militia set out to intercept an American army which was bent on capturing the heights. They fell upon the enemy encampment at Stoney Creek and the Americans withdrew after losing some 500 men.

In 1813, George Hamilton, a Niagara merchant, laid out of his farm (the area between James and Wellington from King Sreet to the Mountain) as building lots and streets. James, John, Catharine, Mary and Augusta were all named after members of his family... thus began the City of Hamilton.

Hamilton was far outshadowed by its bustling neighbours, Dundas and Ancaster. The building of Welland Canal and the cutting of a channel from Lake Ontario into Hamilton Bay stimulated development and by 1846 Hamilon was large enough to become a city. The population reached 50,000 by the turn of the century and today numbers over quarter of a million.

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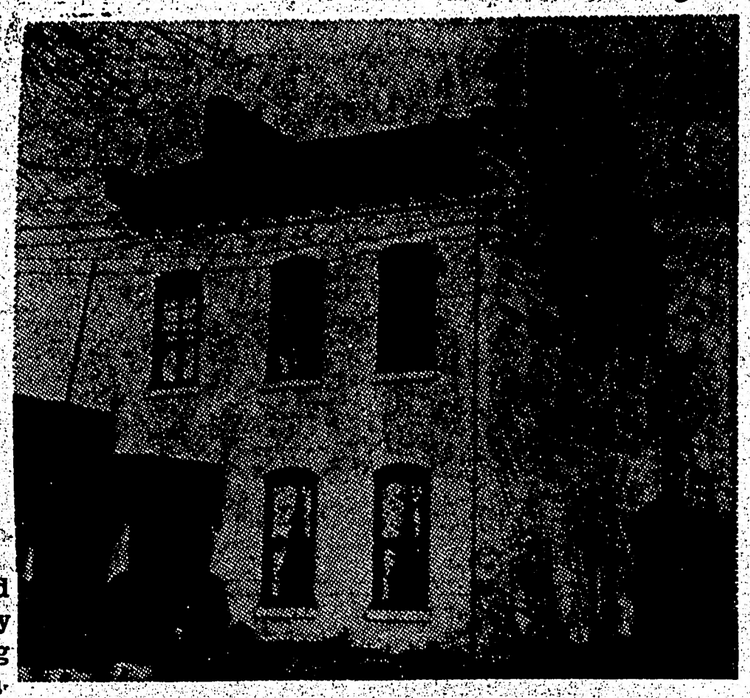

Hamilton's first Jewish Community Center

Hamilton, a city in Wentworth County, Ontario, is situated on the south side of Hamilton Bay at the western extremity of Lake Ontario. The Bay is a triangular-shaped, land-locked harbour bounded on the lake side by a sand bar known as Hamilton Beach. The high level entrance to Hamilton from the north-west is by way of a gravel bar which was formed during the time of glacial Lake Iroquois.

The city is built upon a sloping plain between the harbour and the Niagara Escarpment which rises steeply to a height of 250 feet and is known as "the mountain." The city has expanded east and west over this lake plain and southwards over "the mountain."

Hamilton is served by the Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific, the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railways and is connected with the New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Michigan Central and other American lines.

It is the second city of Ontario and the fifth in Canada in terms of population; third in terms of industrial production.

The city was named in honour of George Hamilton, a son of the Honourable Robert Hamilton of Niagara, who bought a tract of property here in 1813. LaSalle had explored the district in 1669 but the first settlers were two United Empire Loyalists, Robert Land and Richard Beasley who took up land in 1778. The founder subdivided his farm in 1813 and named the streets after members of his family. One of the parks donated by Hamilton, Gore Park, is still the center of the city. The village was incorporated in 1816. In 1833 it became a town and by 1846 it had reached the status of a city.

The principal thoroughfare was King Street about a mile inland from the Bay. Early growth was overshadowed by Dundas which had connections with the bay by means of the Desjardins Canal and which became a focal point with important road connections with Western Ontario.

With the completion of the Burlington Canal in 1824, Hamilton's growth was more rapid. Its development as a great industrial center dates from the advent of railways in the 1850's.

The city has an excellent spacious harbour and ranks third among Canadian ports in terms of tonnage handled. The harbour has a frontage of more than four miles available for docks and industrial sites.

Hamilton has grown from a fort town in the early 1800's to a great manufacturing city. The primary function of the city is industrial. The central location at the end of Lake Ontario, the good rail and road connections with the most densely populated sections of Canada and the U.S.A. and proximity to the rich fruit-growing lands of the Niagara peninsula have stimulated the development of industry. Hamilton has over 650 manufacturing plants. The major industry is primary iron and steel and it has been referred to as the "Pittsburgh of Canada." Other important industries include, wire, heavy machinery, various iron and steel goods, electrical apparatus and supplies, textiles, automobiles, meat packing, chemicals, rubber goods, food products, tobacco, clothing, paper boxes and pottery.

The raw materials for the iron and steel industry may be assembled readly. Coal from Lake Erie ports, iron ore from the Superior region and limestone from the Niagara escarpment.

In addition to manufacturing, Hamilton has other important functions including wholesale and retail trade, construction, transportation and finance. The city has seven very large composite secondary schools, three Roman Catholic high schools, six hospitals, a Sanatorium and a mental hospital. McMaster University with its affiliated Hamilton College has a faculty of over 100 and a student enrolment of 1,100 in regular day classes as well as a Teacher's Training College.

The city has 42 parks with an area of over 1900 acres. Dundurn Castle in Dundurn Park accommodates the museum of the Wentworth Historical Society.

One of the famous beauty spots of the city is the Rock Garden of the Royal Botanical Gardens known throughout the continent as an outstanding horticultural attraction. Located at the western entrance to the city on highway No. 2, it has an area of 1800 acres. The southern shoreline of Cootes Paradise has many indentations and deep ravines with a great variety of trees including birch, hemlock, oak, pine and sassafras. These ravines extend into the fine residential area of Westdale and embrace the McMaster University campus. On the opposite shore, the Gardens property continues in a broad arc from Dundas eastward to Aldershot, including the Hendrie Memorial Park with its interesting and ornate iron gates. The Sunken Gardens are located along the front of McMaster University. The new Art Gallery is just to the east.

The Royal Botanical Gardens were established in 1941 by special legislation enacted by the Government of Ontario. The board of management carries out o program of recreation, education and research.

An interesting and panoramic view of the city may be gained from the several vantage points at the edge of the Niagara Escarpment. The various functional zones may be noticed. The heavy industries are concentrated along the water front.

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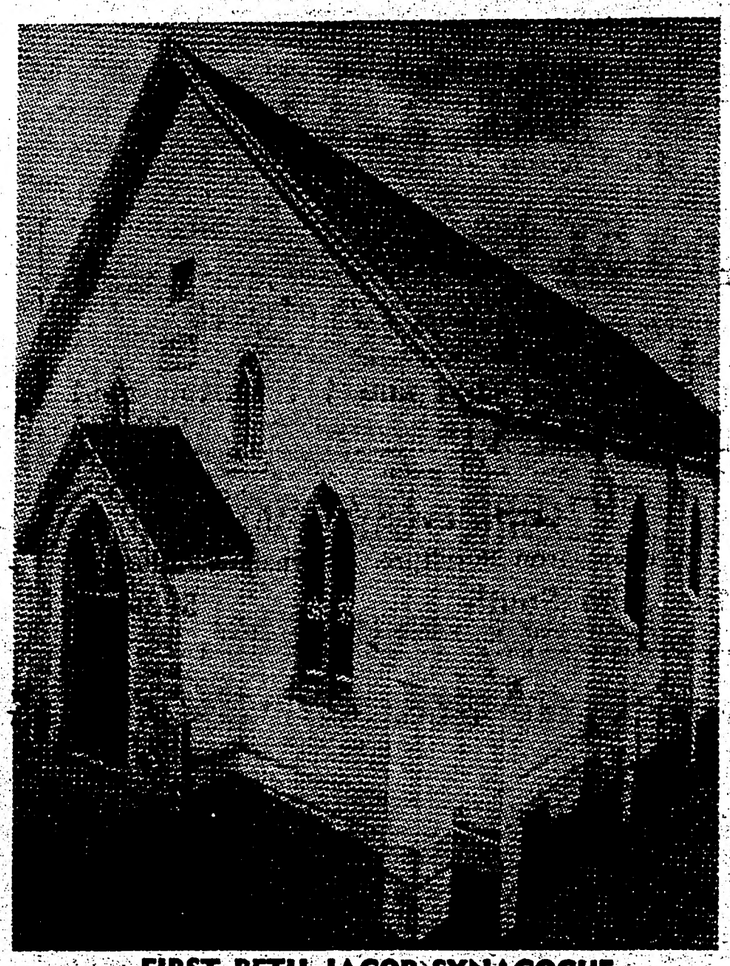

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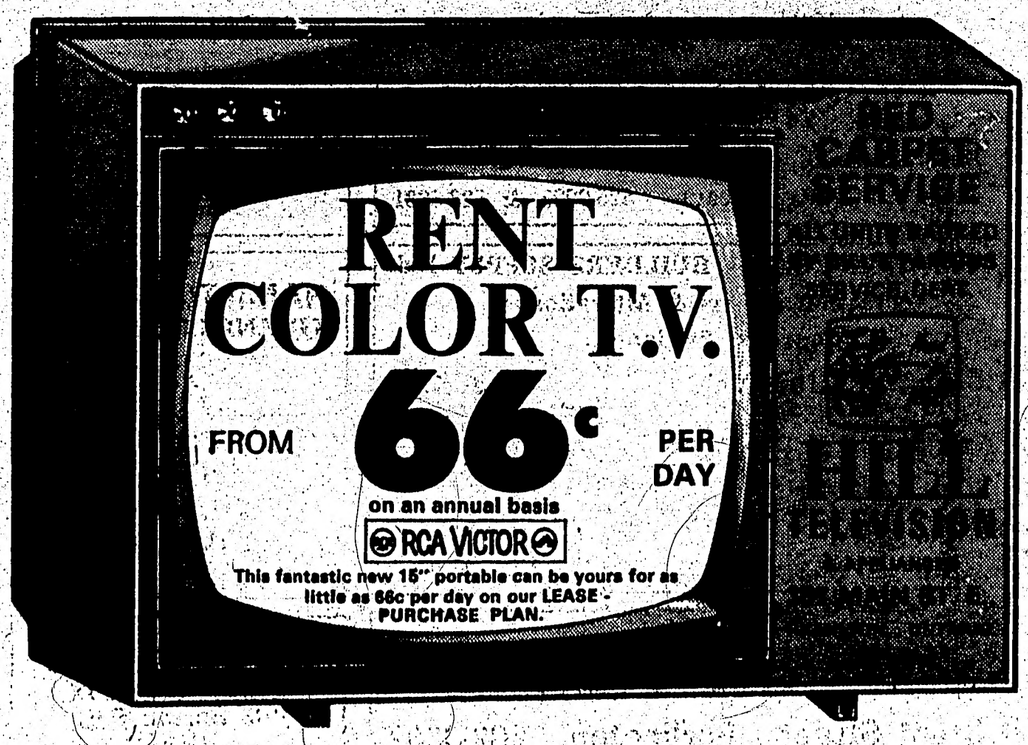
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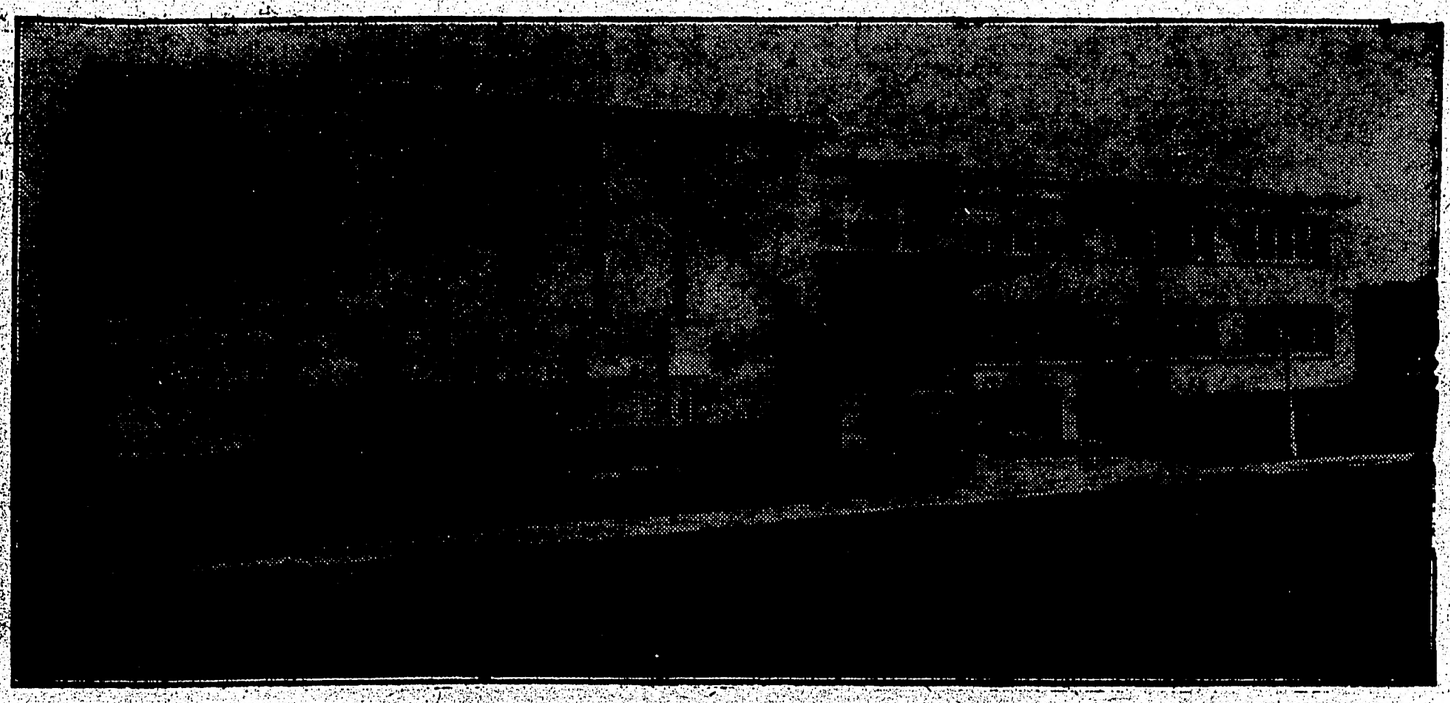

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With a 10 mile water front providing three miles of berthing space in the Port's "Seaway Mile", it is a port of call for 50 shipping lines and agencies, with services to and from 100 world ports.

Significantly important are: its location at the hub of a rail and truck transportation network; winter berthage facilities with repair service and a dockside export packing plant specializing in packing and crating industrial products. In 1961 the HHC's Marine Dockyard was enlarged to include marina-type berthing for pleasure boats and, with the opening of the Seway, the first Port Pilotage Service in the Great Lakes was established.

The Harbour Police Service patrols water and land areas, provides and maintains all aids-to-navigation to assist safe entry and berthing. Cargo handling facilities include nine bridge cranes, fork lift trucks and powerful mobile cranes. There are 65 cargo berths, 15 cargo piers, 605,000 sq. ft. of transit shed area, 6,000,000 sq. ft. of dockside storage space, mobile and floating cranes, dockside railspurs and port tug service.

Hamilton's inland harbour handles largest amount of tonnage on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Commerce

The face of downtown Hamilton is constantly changing to accommodate the shifting trends and needs of this progressive metropolis -- two million people reside within a fifty mile radius of Hamilton and Burlington. Modern department stores, import shops, hotel and general retail establishments are located in Downtown Hamilton -- a major shopping area.

The Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre in Hamilton East is one of Canada's largest and most complete shopping centres. The opening of this 72 acre, 67 store mall took place 11 years ago. Total sales for this centre in 1965 was approximately $38,000,000. Many smaller shopping plazas service the outlying areas.

A large and colourful farmers' market is located in downtown Hamilton.

New apartments and office towers located near the 1960 vintage, eight-storey city hall have created a glass and concrete forest of high-rise buildings. Downtown Hamilton's face-changing has also been encouraged by the opening of new trust and insurance companies, 57 life insurance, 8 trust companues. Branches of all major banks are located here.

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Begun as a Baptist College at Toronto in 1887, McCaster was moved to Hamilton in 1930. By an Act of Parliament in 1957, it became a non-denominational university.

In the same year, national attention was focussed on McMaster with the costruction of the nuclear reactor at a cost of nearly two million dollars. It is the first reactor to be built on a Canadian university campus. It is a valuable research instrument used in the physical and biological sciences, engineering and medicine. The projects conducted serve industry in all of Canada.

McMaster is considered a major graduate school in science and engineering and as such provides research personnel and facilities for industry. The university contributes also to the economy by employing more than approximately 500 residents, and to the cultural life of the City by its special interest courses and lectures.

The present curriculum includes Engineering Nursing, Divinity College and Liberal Arts courses leading to Pass and Honour B.A. degrees.

McMaster's full time enrolment, including the Divinity College is 4,590. Summer school, extension courses, certificate and correspondence enrolment swell this figure by 12,000.

Friendly mayor of a friendly city

At 48, Mayor, Victor Kennedy Copps is one of the most popular city executives in Canada. He is known also for his liberal convictions.

In a message to The Canadian Jewish News in 1964, Mayor Copps stated that "any presentation of the City of Hamilton must contain the recognition of the great contribution made by members of the Jewish community in all areas of the growth and development of the city."

The same statement Mayor Copps made about Hamilton's Jewish community: "Although relatively small in number, Hamilton's Jewish community is gigantic in stature when one considers the enormous involvement of Hamilton Jews in the city's industrial, commercial, and cultural life.

In the same statement to The Canadian Jewish News, Mayor Copps mentioned Jewish contribution in the field of philanthrophy: 'A source of inspiration not only in efforts on behalf of Jewish charities but in the response to every appeal in the community."

Mayor Copps probably expressed the sentiments of the majority of the people of Hamilton when he said in his Canadian Jewish News message:

"All our citizens share the pride of our local Jewish community, especially in its synagogues (which belong among the finest edifices in this city); they are an element of our population whose loyal citizenship and good neighborliness we all admire and appreciate."

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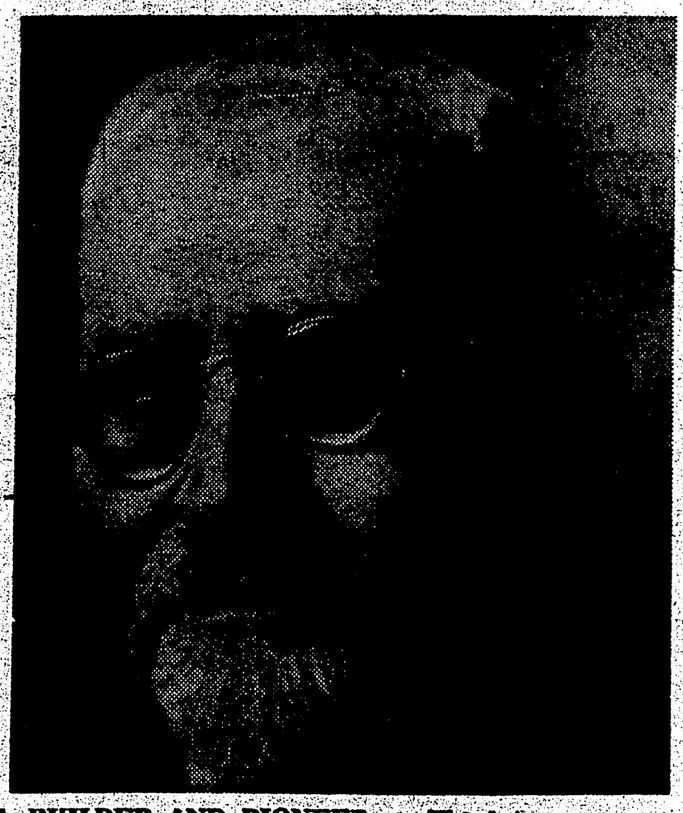

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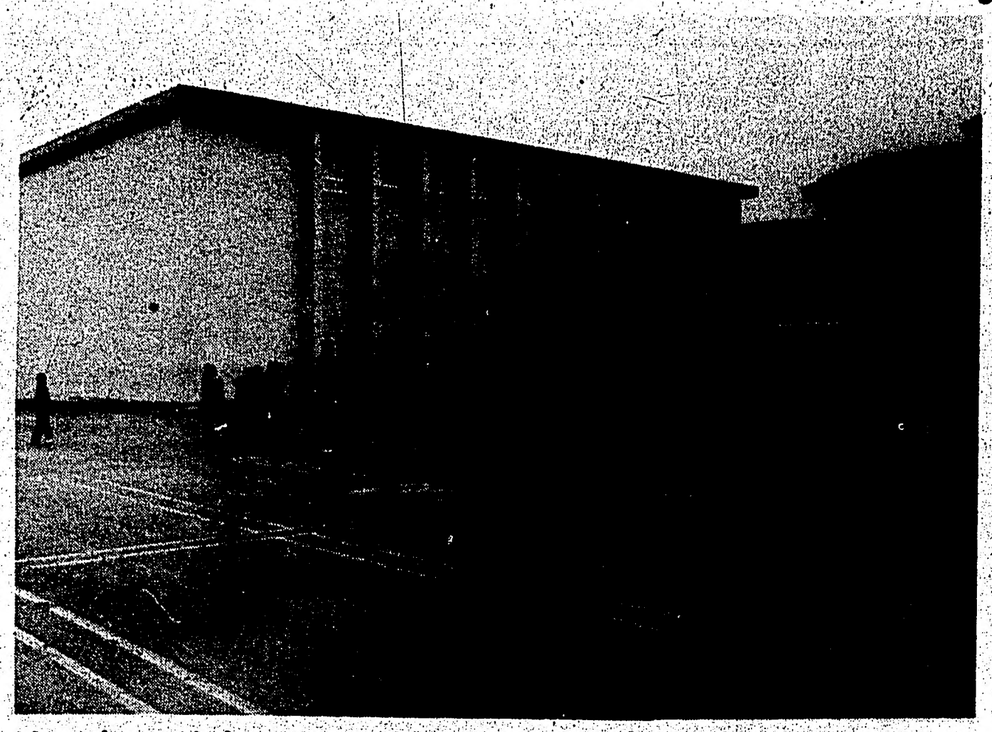

The impressive buildings of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, one of the most famous Jewish day-schools on the continent.

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With its four thousand Jews among a population of close to 300,000, the Jewish community of Hamilton, Ontario, is a model community. Despite its relatively small number of Jews it probably has the finest Jewish day school, the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, with classes now up to seventh grade. More than one-hundred-eighty students are enroled in this fine education institution which is located in the most modern of buildings.

Rabbi Morton Green, founder and spiritual leader, has plans for not only a high school but even a junior college for Jewish studies.

The Hebrew Academy is not the only institution of Jewish learning although it is the only day school in Hamilton and the largest for a community of that size. Hebrew education also is provided for those who attend public schools by the Jewish community and by the synagogues of various expressions.

Hamilton is a model community in more than one area. All the Jewish groups are organized within the Council of Jewish Organizations of which William Morris is president.

Campaign chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund is David Hoffman; Morley B. Goldblatt is president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; Marvin Goldblatt and Irving Zucker are the campaign vice chairmen.

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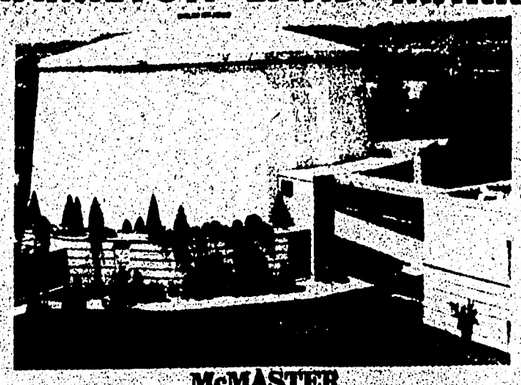

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HAMILTON: The Community

With close to 300,000 in population, Hamilton today is the fifth largest city in Canada. It occupies a most scenic position and boasts a modern port. It is an industrial city, a great commercial center and growing, prosperous community. It is also known as the Steel City.

Despite its industrial features, Hamilton is extremely beautiful. It is situated on Hamilton Bay, which adds to its charm.

Hamilton was founded around 1779 and became incorporated in 1833. Its growth has been phenominal. Some call it the Birmingham of Canada.

Hamilton has the most diversified industry. Also its university, McMaster, is one of the finest in the country.

There are approximately 4,000 Jews here who, despite their relatively small number, play an important part in this business community.

Hamilton has a traditionally healthy climate of freedom and tolerance, which makes for the complete integration of the Jewish community. There has been practically no group friction even though the population consists of several ethnic groups, including Italians, Germans and various Slav nationalities.

The first Jewish settlers came to Hamilton about twenty years after its incorporation. According to historian Louis Rosenberg, the best known early Jewish inhabitants were the brothers, Abraham and Herman Levy, who established a jewelry firm in 1857.

A small Jewish community must have existed even then, as a plot for a Jewish cemetery had been purchased in 1856.

The first synagogue, Anshe Sholom (now Reform), was incorporated in 1863 as an Orthodox house of worship.

During the early years, there also were four other synagogues: Beth Jacob Congregation; Ohav Tsedek Congregation; Agudat Achim Sfard; and Adath Israel Anshe Sfard.

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There is an extensive retail area in the downtown district centering on King and James Streets. Here also are clustered the office buildings, hotels, theatres, Public Library, Federal Government Buildind, Court House, Post Office and City Hall. Other shopping areas are at the Delta, Main Street East, Ottawa Street, Kenilworth Avenue, Parkdale, Westdale and on the Mountain with large shopping plazas in the outlying districts.

Hamilton has the largest open-air market in Canada, located in tte center of the city on York Street near James Street. It features fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers and meats and is held regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Hamilton has one daily newspaper, the Hamilton Spectator, three radio station and one television station.

The city is served by the Queen Elizabeth Way. Other highways passing through or on the fringes of the city include Provincial Highway numbers 2, 5, 6, 8 and 20 and the Chedoke Expressway (under construction).

Hamilton has a cosmopolitan population. In addition to those of British origin, there are large numbers of Poles, Italians, Dutch and Hungarians.

The city is the county seat of Wentworth County and in many respects may be regarded as the regional capital of the Niagara peninsula. Population 1951: 208,321; Population 1961: 263,750.

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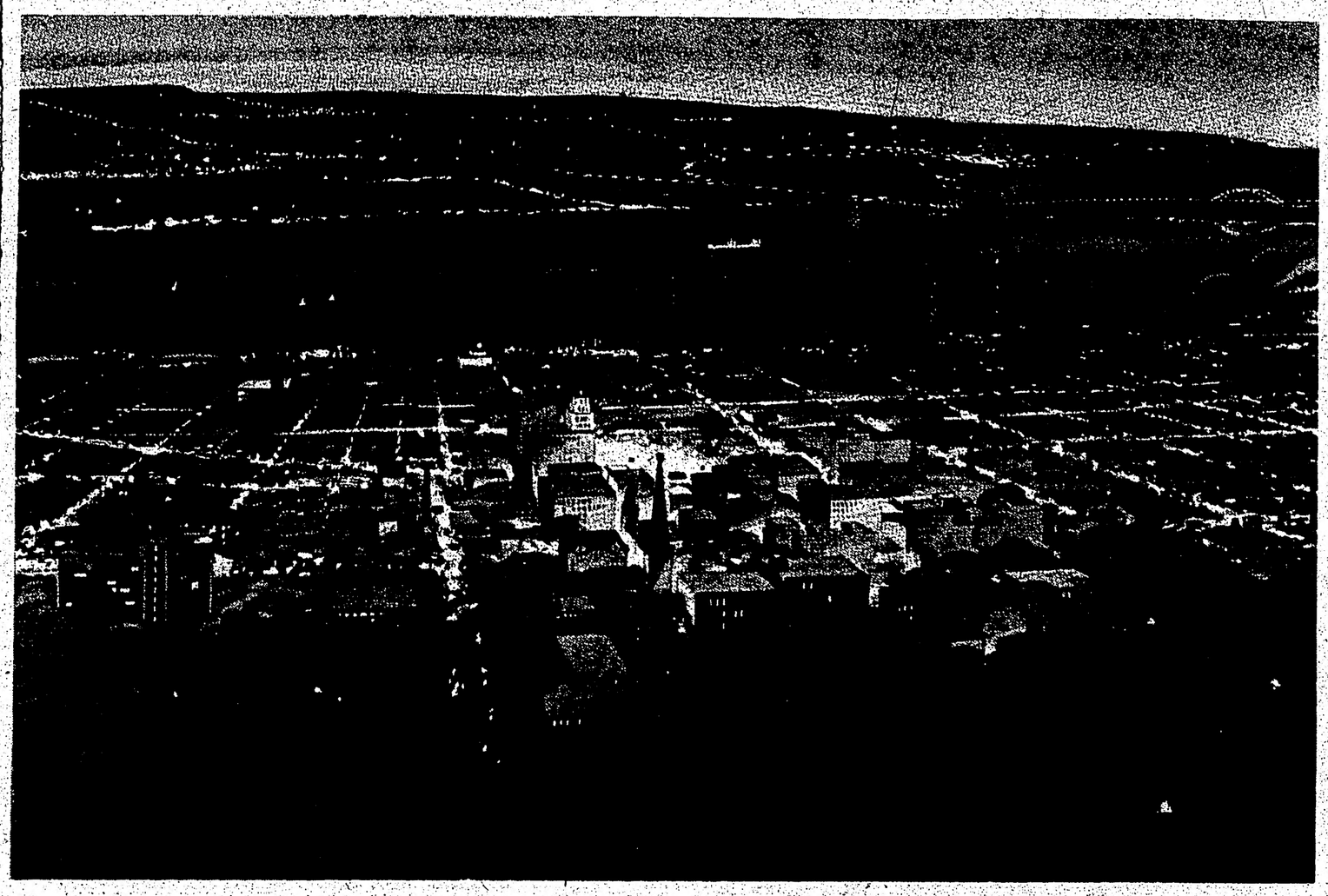

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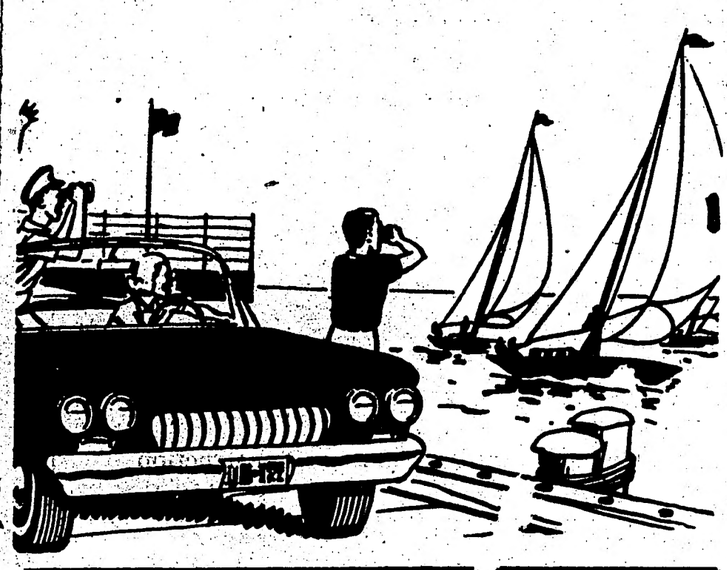

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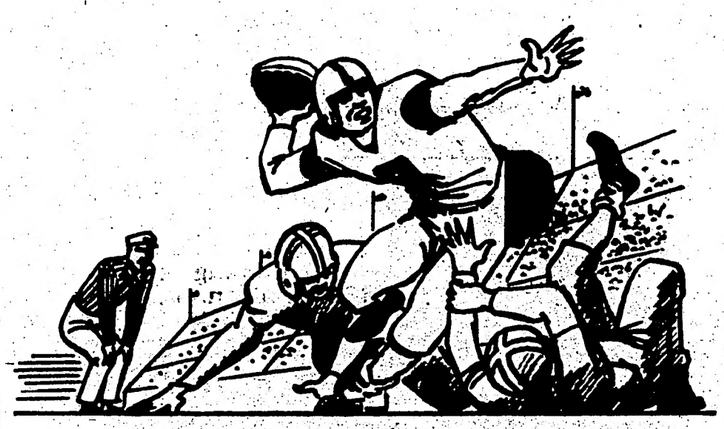

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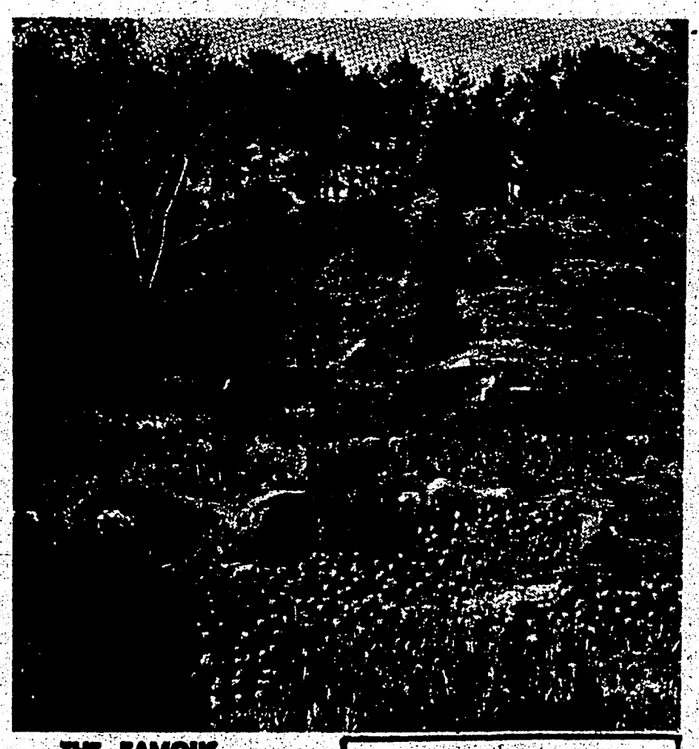

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- ranks 5th among Canadian ports in tonnage
- total cargo movement is 10,122,945, overseas cargo is 802,616 tons, domestic and U.S. cargo is 9,320,329 tons
- major industries are iron and steel, wire, heavy machinery, electrical goods, rubber, chemicals and textiles
- 78 hotels and motels, 15 theatres
- 76 elementary public schools, 11 secondary schools, 30 R.C. elementary schools, 3 R.C. high schools, 3 private schools, 8 business colleges, 1 Teachers' Training College and 1 university (McMaster)
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